

The Daily Freeman

Matteawan Guards
Arrested in Death

Story Page 2

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. C—No. 172

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BY CARRIER

County Unemployed Declining, But It's Seasonal

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON

Unemployment in Ulster County is steadily declining, but don't start celebrating yet.

Each spring, as soon as the snow melts and the ground thaws, as soon as the ice flows down the Hudson, as soon as the local resorts begin making their plans for summer operations, the unemployment picture in this area takes a turn for the better.

Ulster's fluctuating jobless rate is a seasonal, and consistent, occurrence. According to local employment officials, it

is guided by two major industries in this area: summer resorts and construction.

Vacation resorts, of course, close down soon after Labor Day, swelling the unemployment rolls with several hundred part-time helpers, clerks, waiters and groundskeepers. A short two or three months later, immediately following the first heavy snowstorm, a large contingent of laid-off construction workers file their applications for unemployment pay checks.

This trend was maintained last year, when more than 3,400 area workers were listed as unemployed in November. That

figure remained consistent throughout January, 1971.

That represented a 6.4 per cent unemployment rate, more than two percentage points higher than the national average.

But a ray of light broke through Ulster's gloomy unemployment picture during the first week of February, when the jobless rate dropped to 6.2 per cent. When 146 people came off the unemployment rolls the following week (Feb. 8-12), the jobless rate dipped to 5.9 per cent.

Last week, it was reported that 4.7 per cent of Ulster

County's work force remained unemployed, the lowest percentage figure in almost a year. But it still tops the national average, is still higher than last year at this time, and still reflects the effects of uncertain economic conditions.

Special

The steady decline in this area's unemployment actually began during the week of March 22-26. During those five days, 149 persons left the unem-

ployment rolls, dipping the jobless rate from 6.1 per cent the week before to a 1971 low of 5.7 per cent.

The unemployment rate dropped to 5.5 per cent the next week; held steady at 5.3 per cent for the next two weeks; took a sharp drop to 4.9 per cent during the week of April 16-23 and then reached the 4.7 per cent standard last Friday.

Further reductions are expected between now and summer. Barring an economic miracle, the jobless rate should drop below four per cent.

In the past two weeks, 323 county residents have stopped

collecting unemployment checks. Since Feb. 1 of this year, 873 persons have left the unemployment rolls, a decline of 1.7 per cent in 13 weeks time.

Lest some observers become too optimistic, it should be pointed out that there are currently some 2,527 area residents collecting unemployment insurance. There are about 1,000 more people unemployed this year than in May, 1970.

These statistics are used to determine official government figures on unemployment, but they don't necessarily reflect a precise accounting of all jobless workers.

For instance, some unemployed workers may not be eligible for unemployment insurance, particularly if they were fired from their last job or if they refused to accept new employment. And there are many occupations which are not covered by unemployment insurance.

Only a significant economic revival in this area will drop the unemployment rate to an acceptable level. The seasonal drops offer some welcome relief to an otherwise discouraging picture, but those who benefit in the spring know that they'll be out of work again in a few short months.



AT THE READY—As the anti-aircraft unit in the background scans the skies an Egyptian soldier carrying an automatic weapon reports via telephone during recent maneuvers. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Rogers Views the Israeli Defense Lines

TEL AVIV (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers took an aerial tour of Israel's defense lines today before getting down to specifics on the diplomatic dispute between the United States and Israel.

Rogers was accompanied by Israeli Chief of Staff Lt. Gen.

Haim Bar-Lev and Military Intelligence Chief Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv on the flight aboard Air Force Two, the Boeing 707 that has carried him on his tour of Europe and the Middle East.

From 30,000 feet the Secretary of State was able to see both

the Mediterranean coastline and the Jordan River cease-fire line in the east. His route took him over the Red Sea fortress at Sharm El Sheikh and northwards toward the Suez Canal.

The plane tour came after the opening round of discus-

sions Thursday with Prime Minister Golda Meir, a meeting described as "animated" by a U.S. spokesman. This indicated the Israelis were resisting softening in the peace maneuvering sought by Washington. Further meetings were being held following the air tour.

The fact Rogers agreed to take a look at these regions in his own plane represented a compromise with Israeli officials, who wanted him to take Israeli transport and disembark at the locations to see them first hand.

Israel's hope, as expressed by

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today unemployment edged up slightly to 6.1 per cent last month. The jobless rate for blacks soared to 10 per cent, highest since January 1964.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the figures showed "the employment situation was essentially unchanged."

The report followed one of Tuesday which showed a new increase in wholesale prices, dampening President Nixon's efforts to battle inflation. Nixon has promised to bring over-all unemployment down to 4.5 per cent by the middle of 1972.

Secretary of Labor James D.

Hodgson issued a statement saying that. "This month's report on unemployment levels was a disappointment. We feel sure unemployment rates will shortly be coming down but we are evidently now observing a pattern that has marked previous periods of economic resurgence after a slowdown, namely that a pickup in employment always follows by some months an improvement in other economic indicators."

The April jobless rate was up one-tenth of one per cent over the 6 per cent rate for March, and was just below the nine-year high of 6.2 reached last December.

Total employment was up slightly due mainly to more farm jobs. The work week for rank and file workers edged up slightly for the second month in a row and factory overtime was unchanged.

But, after holding steady between December and March, the jobless rate for Negro workers moved up from 9.4 per cent to 10 per cent.

The BLS said this was due mainly to fewer jobs for Negro women.

The unemployment rate for whites remained 5.6 per cent. For teenagers the rate remained essentially unchanged at 17.2 per cent.

The over-all unemployment rate of 6.1 per cent compared with a 4.7 per cent rate one year ago.

Nixon says his drive to expand the economy through increased federal spending and easier money policies should reduce unemployment and the inflation rate simultaneously.

But April's wholesale price index appeared to signal a new rise in the cost of living, since movements at the wholesale level usually translate into consumer price increases.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said he hated to see the wholesale price index rise, but he added: "I don't think we should pay too much attention to it."

There was some encouraging news in another economic area. The Department of Agriculture announced consumer spending on food during the first quarter increased \$600 million from January-March last year, the smallest rise in more than two years.

The report said food prices probably will end the year with an increase of 2.5 to 3 per cent.

Mixed Reaction at Hearing For the Jetport at Stewart

NEW YORK (UPI) — Governor Rockefeller's plan for a fourth metropolitan jetport in Newburgh has run into stiff opposition but it also has some proponents.

Several speakers at a hearing here Thursday criticized the proposed facility as too costly, unproductive and perhaps not necessary.

The hearing was called by Assemblyman Andrew Stein, D-Manhattan, and most of the nine speakers were opposed to the governor's plan to spend \$30 million for land adjacent to Stewart Field, a former Air Force base in Newburgh.

Stein has been an outspoken critic of the airport expansion since it was announced last month.

Dr. Robert Rickles, New York City's commissioner of air resources, urged the state legislature "to look hardest" at proposals for avoiding new construction. The highly publicized search in recent years for a new jetport has led too many people to accept its "inevitability," Rickles said.

Dr. Harold Katz, president of the Greater Newburgh Chamber of Commerce, said a wide majority of residents in Newburgh and the surrounding Orange County area oppose development of the airport for commercial aviation. He also complained of Rockefeller and leaders of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which currently administers Stewart Field as a general aviation airport, ignored lo-

cal opinion in preparing the state proposal.

Mayor George F. McKneally of Newburgh sent a statement to the hearing, however, claiming polls taken in the Orange County area show majority support for the jetport.

Stein has a nine-point program for better utilization of the three existing major metropolitan airports — Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark — eliminating the need for further construction. The central point would have the Civil Aeronautics Board require domestic airlines to operate most routes at 70 per cent of capacity.

Using as an example the heavily traveled New York-Chicago route, Stein said such a rule would force airlines to reduce

the present 69 flights daily between the two cities — some of them with few passengers — to 45 flights, an annual saving of \$260 aircraft movements.

James McGinn, a vice president of the Air Transport Association, called Stein's proposal for legislating airlines' minimum load factors at such a high level "certainly utopian." He maintained Rockefeller's proposal for bond-financed initial development of the Newburgh site was "a sound and prudent step."

McGinn counseled critics of the plans for a Newburgh jetport to wait for the results of an MTA study on the best utilization of Stewart Field. An application for funding the study is under consideration by the

Federal Aviation Administration. John Dufficy, an east coast representative of the FAA, said a planning study of the Newburgh area could present one of several possible conclusions:

That Stewart Field should be developed only for general aviation, for general aviation with expansion of cargo handling capability, or for full commercial development.

Both John S. Stillman, a former state official active in planning in the Newburgh area, and Joseph Richichi, chairman of the Stop the Jetport Committee in Newburgh, said large-scale development of the site would retard industrial development in Newburgh, which is an economically depressed area.

Rep. John G. Dow, D-N.Y., whose district includes Newburgh, said he had reservations about development beyond the governor's announcement of spending for land acquisition.

Gary Soucie, conservation director of Friends of the Earth, the national ecology group, backed up Stein's suggestion that alternatives to more airport construction should be examined.

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\$4 Million Waterfront Plan Aired Before Esopus Board

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

PORT EWEN

A proposal for an estimated \$4 million waterfront leisure home development at the foot of River Road, Ulster Park was presented for approval at Thursday night's Esopus Town Planning Board.

Thomas Johnson, Planning Board secretary, said Alexander H. Bernstein, president of Parry Sales & Rentals, Lodi, N.J., presented the plans for the proposed 240 units on the Schwartz property. The first phase of the proposed development is planned for a 48-acre tract.

Bernstein said the proposal is for a waterfront leisure home park for seasonal residents. The price range is from \$8,000 to

\$15,000 for the condominium style modular units.

The developer showed the Planning Board scale models of the sectional homes proposed. He said the property would be landscaped and provide waterfront facilities such as a marina and boat launching sites. Sidney Goldhammer Associates of New York City is the architect for the project. Bernstein said his firm has developed several of these projects in Florida.

He stressed that all utility services would be underground. Johnson said the developer indicated that Ulster County is one of the prime recreational areas in the state with boating, fishing, hunting and skiing high on the list. With greater leisure time, people will find a second

home in the middle of a fine recreational area convenient. Bernstein said that about 80 per cent of the owners would be mostly seasonal residents, some in the summer, some in the fall for hunting and some in the winter of skiing.

Johnson said, Attorney Richard Griggs is the local representative for the developer.

Johnson noted the Planning Board will inspect the site of the multi-million dollar proposal on Saturday and will also make a study of the extensive plan as to water, sewerage, roads and other facilities, prior to making a decision on approval. The Planning Board also will review the plan with Harry Ed-

inger of the County Health Department on matters of water, sewerage and drainage.

All the data will be reviewed and the proposal will be presented to the Town Board meeting Wednesday. Johnson said that a new chairman of the Planning Board is also expected to be presented to the Town Board for confirmation.

Chester C. DuMond Jr., of Ulster Park, who has served as Planning Board chairman for a number of years submitted his resignation last month in order to accept the position of town enforcement officer. The town adopted its zoning ordinance on April 12.

DuMond will remain as a member of the Planning Board until Dec. 31.



Senior Citizens Lunch Royally

Senior citizens eat hearty at free noontime meal provided by the Martin Luther King Senior Citizens Committee. Nutritionally balanced hot meals are provided Monday through Friday at the Rondout Neighborhood Service Center, 15 Broadway and at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. An additional noon meal service is provided for elderly convalescents through home delivery. Melinda Davis, senior citizens coordinator, is in charge of the program. Enjoying their lunch at the YWCA Thursday were (L-R) Doris Nichols, John Krueger, Henry Finn and Elga Curtis, president of the Golden Age Club. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Rejoicing in Onteora...But, Teachers Still Unhappy

By TOBIE GEERTSEME

BOICEVILLE

If there was rejoicing in some parts of the Onteora Central School District has week when the 1971-72 budget of more than \$5-million passed with fairly flying colors at the polls, there's still a pit or two in the OCS bowl of cherries.

The budget may indeed be untouchable for another year but, after lengthy weeks of negotiation, the Onteora Teachers Association (OTA) is right back where it started with the Board of Education; is taking its original bargaining position as the basis for a contract settlement.

The OTA and the board reached an impasse some weeks ago, at which time the N.Y. State Public Employment

Relations Board (PERB) appointed a fact-finder in an effort to help mediate differences. Named by PERB for this job of diplomacy was Barry A. Taylor, a professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy.

Taylor took testimony from both the school board and the OTA on April 27; recently submitted a fact-finding report containing seven recommendations on the major issues on which the two groups could not come to a meeting of the minds, and on some of which they still remain obdurately apart.

Taylor's recommendations follow:

The area of "comparability" (meaning the schools to which Onteora should

compare itself) should be the Class B schools of the Mid-Hudson School Study Council. Class B schools are identified as those schools with a student enrollment of 2,500 to 4,995. The Mid-Hudson School Study Council includes all those schools in the counties of Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, and the far northern reaches of Westchester and Rockland.

The class size policy approved by the school board on Feb. 8, 1971 should remain in effect, but a permanent class size committee should be appointed to include both the administration and the teachers. Once established, this committee should review class size in every school year.

The Board of Education should pay the full cost of a statewide or General Health In-

surance plan for the teacher and the teacher's family. Also recommended: that the district not provide dental insurance, but that it should make payroll deductions for a dental insurance plan for any teacher desiring such a plan.

The OTA's proposal for extra-curricular activities that would involve extra duties in coaching athletic activities or supervising such extra-curricular activities as the yearbook, etc., should be accepted. Acceptance would mean teachers would be entitled to extra pay for such activities.

The demand by OTA that its teachers be reimbursed for accidental damage to cars, clothing or personal property should be denied. (The Association had demanded that in

the event of such vandalism as slashed automobile tires or physical assaults, for example, teachers be reimbursed.)

On the matter of salary, Taylor proposed that there be a starting salary of \$7,600 for those holding BA degrees and a starting salary of \$8,300 for those with MA degrees.

Still in the salary category, the fact-finder proposed that for every credit hour, a teacher should be paid \$17.50, and that these credit hours should be paid in groups of six (meaning a teacher should earn six credits to be entitled to the pay) rather than in groups of 10 as they are currently being paid.

The final recommendation called for a one-year contract rather than a two-year contract.

In the long run, however, the fact-finding report has resolved

little. The "area of comparability" recommendation met with no argument from either side, and both sides agreed on the class size issue along the lines suggested by Taylor.

But there is still division regarding the health and dental insurance plans, and there has been a total rejection by the board on the proposal regarding payment for credit hours.

There is apparently no division on length of contract, but both parties are still far apart on extra pay for extra-curricular activities. And, ap-OTA's demand for accidental damage reimbursement has cooled that issue somewhat.

Where do matters stand at this point? Says Poughkeepsie

attorney Jack Economou, who has been retained to represent OTA:

"There is much dissatisfaction among OTA members with the fact-finder's report. Still, despite this dissatisfaction, OTA offered to accept the report totally and completely as the basis of a settlement. However, the Board of Education refused to accept the report on the single issue that it did not wish to pay the credit hours in groups of six and, indeed, insisted that these be paid in groups of 10."

What must now concern everyone affiliated with the Onteora district is that, in view of the school board's rejection of the fact-finder's report, the OTA is now taking its original bargaining position as the basis for settlement.



AT CHURCH SITE — Groundbreaking ceremonies were conducted this week at the site of the new St. Clara Church of God in Christ in the downtown urban renewal area. Taking part in the formal construction start are (L-R) T. Robert Gallo, alderman-at-large, Mayor Francis R. Koenig, Ed-

mond Roux, alderman of the Ninth Ward, the Rev. James Childs, pastor and the Rev. James L. Best, district superintendent. Anticipated completion of the church is September of this year. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

School Board Committee To Review Statement Policy

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

The Communications Committee of the Kingston Schools Consolidated Board of Education will meet Tuesday night to review board policy on public statements by board members.

The action arises out of an attempt by a board member, Mrs. Evelyn Corsones, recently reelected to a five-year term, to have a resolution passed that would place certain restrictions on public statements by board members prior to consultation with the board.

The resolution, offered at the Wednesday night meeting of the board reads:

"Be it resolved that each board member accept his full responsibility and sincerely seek to fulfill it.

"That each board member be aware that action can be taken only at the direction of the board.

"That each board member can, may and should take a stand on any issue and make reports pro or con on any issue only after at least seeking board consideration and/or deliberation.

"And be it further resolved that any board member singularly seeking or taking action to the public either through community agencies or through the news media without first seeking board consideration is not fulfilling his responsibility and should be so censured."

Charles Raible moved to ta-

ble that resolution and was joined by Mrs. Marianne Darrow, Thomas Reynolds and Harold Keator. Since five votes (Bevier Sleight was absent) were needed the motion to table was defeated and the resolution voted on. It also was defeated since five votes are needed to pass any board resolution.

Raible said he felt the resolution was "redundant" since the matter was already covered in the board's policy handbook, "Kingston City Schools Consolidated Board Policies and Administrative Regulations."

That handbook says in part: "No member individually will

★ ★ ★
Feraca Thanks School Voters

KINGSTON

Joseph Feraca, one of two successful candidates in Tuesday's Kingston Board of Education election, issued a statement today in which he thanks the voters "for their trust in me."

Feraca said he takes up his duties with humility but, "with an awareness of the promises I made during the campaign, I shall work actively to keep education costs down, to combat the growing threat of narcotics in our schools and to curb vandalism."

"Since I represent all the people I consider it my duty to keep them informed and to vote in their best interest."

speak for or in the name of the total board."

Mrs. Corsones said today that her resolution was not an attempt to censor board members, stating that any problems should first be discussed at the board meetings.

coming soon . . .

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Wholesale and Retail

Police Seize Slot Machines, Described as Collector's Items

By WALTER S. CLARK

LOMONTVILLE

Seizure of 12 slot machines commonly known as "one-armed bandits" in a house on the estate of George Numrich Jr., 45, president of the Numrich Arms Corp. resulted in his arrest Thursday at 4:35 p.m. by State Police BCI officers and the sheriff's department.

The confiscation of the machines and the arrest of Numrich on a charge of illegal possession of slot machines, followed an investigation.

Senior BCI Investigator Michael Lisman of the Kingston Zone headquarters of State Police, who directed the probe, said today there was no evidence that the machines had been used for any open gambling, and the officer described the devices as collector's items.

Numrich, who heads the corporation in West Hurley that manufactures firearms and accessories, and is recognized as America's largest supplier of gun parts, was arraigned late yesterday before Marblatown Town Justice Robert Diamond.

He appeared with Attorney Francis X. Tucker and entered a plea of innocent. Numrich was released in his own custody pending a hearing later.

Lisman, who conducted the investigation with Investigator Wayne E. Beyea of the State Police BCI and Investigator Harold T. Bowers and Deputy Sheriff Chris Jones, said a

search warrant was obtained Wednesday from Justice Diamond.

The officers went to the estate of Numrich at about 7:35 p.m. Wednesday to search a converted frame house, the upper area of which was occupied as a "playroom."

Lisman reported that police found a number of machines, such as those operated in penny arcades at summer resorts, a wooden Indian and other collector's items, in the upper part of the house on the estate.

According to Lisman the slot

machines are contraband and they were immediately im-

pounded and carted away to the State Police barracks in Lake Katrine pending further investigation of the case.

Lisman described 10 of the devices as "full sized slots" that can be operated in different denominations of coins, nickels, dimes or quarters. The other two machines, Lisman described as "small bat top slots."

Many devices noted in the playroom area, police said, were of the antique type

machines and were collector's items.

The impounded machines may be sent to the State Police laboratory for examination, and inquiries will be made to the federal authorities regarding registration of the devices, according to Lisman.

Subsequently, in the event of a conviction in court of the defendant, an official said, application will be made through the office of District Attorney Francis J. Vogt for an order for destruction of the seized machines.

Arrest Matteawan Guards In Death of Inmate

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. UPI

Two veteran guards at Matteawan State Hospital in Beacon were arrested by state police today on indictments charging them with manslaughter in the death of an inmate.

Dutchess County Dist. Atty. Albert Rosenblatt identified the pair as John I. Jones, 44, Cold Spring, and Norman Steinhilber, 33, of Walden, both 10-year veterans in the state's prison system.

Rosenblatt said a county

grand jury returned two-count indictments of first and second degree manslaughter against them Thursday in the death last Nov. 12 of Edison Galarza, 22.

Rosenblatt said Galarza had been beaten to death. His body was found in his cell at the hospital, which is operated by the Correctional Services Department for mentally ill offenders.

Jones and Steinhilber were to be arraigned here later in the day before Judge Joseph Giudice in County Court.

Hospital officials declined to release information about Galarza.

Rochester Forms Groups On Drugs, Conservation

A Narcotics Guidance Council and a Commission for Conservation of the Environment, were formed by the Town of Rochester at its monthly meeting Thursday night.

Vincent Dunn was named chairman of the Narcotics Council with the following named to serve with him on the board: Mrs. Clifford Lovell, Dr. Alfred Feldslu, Attorney James Manning, the Rev. Gerard Van Dyk, Donovan Leuvan and Mark Countryman.

The environmental council has as members: Romeo Muller, Mrs. Katherine Wagenföhr, Martha Ean, Davidson Gilligan, Elaine Miller and Kevin Roxby. A public hearing to consider amending the town's trailer ordinance will be held Thursday, June 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall, preceding the regular meeting of the Town Board.

Three petitions were submitted to the board, one concerning the dumping of chicken manure on property located on Queens Highway, the second requests a light at the intersection of Rt. 209 and Metacohants Road and the third seeks an ordinance to control unnecessary noise.

The board received one bid on

a backhoe and decided to hold a special meeting May 17 to consider the acceptance or rejection of the bid.

Cleanup in Ellenville Is Right on Schedule

Cleanup Week in Ellenville is "right on schedule" according to Village Manager Lawrence E. Eyres.

Village trucks are moving on pre-planned routes, picking up trash left at the curb by Ellenville residents. Only garbage, stoves, refrigerators and other large items of furniture will not be picked up by the trucks.

The whole operation has gone so smoothly, said Eyres, that the trucks are not requiring the full day allotted for each route. The village manager said in addition to the scheduled pick up pattern they have had a truck driving around the village previous to the cleanup week to pick up items people may have put out early.

Eyres lauded the cooperation

of Ellenville residents, saying it was "excellent."

In connection with the operation, dirt will be hauled from a site owned by the Town of Wawarsing to cover and beautify areas of the Ellenville landfill. Eyres said he planned to plant some grass and trees on the newly covered area.

Autopsy Due On Death

HUDSON, N.Y. (UPI) — An autopsy report was due today in the death of Carroll J. Brennan, 47, of Troy, whose body was recovered from the Hudson River at nearby Greenport Thursday. Brennan had been reported missing April 1.

Read what's happening on Wall Street.

Kingston Savings Bank is adding more office space to our Wall Street Office.

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Member F.D.I.C.

Milan Town Auction Set For May 15

MILAN

Members of the Milan Recreation Committee of the Milan Community Association and Milan Fire Company will be collecting articles for an auction to be held May 15 at McKiernan's Barn, Route 199 and Milan Hill Road.

Proceeds will benefit the Milan Town Recreation Fund. William Swenson will be auctioneer. Those having articles for the benefit auction may contact H. Schott, Mrs. K. Sadara or Rocco Mancini.

Articles also may be left at the Milan Thrift Shop, Academy Hill Road, any Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.



PLASMA FOR VICTIM — Miami Fire Rescue team gives plasma to a victim of a fire in the Columbus Hotel in downtown Miami on Thursday. The victim was taken to a hospital in critical condition and two others died in the blaze which destroyed the hotel's fifth floor. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Brandt, Aides Confer on the Dollar

BONN (UPI)—West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and his key advisors met into the early hours of today in an effort to formulate proposals on how to deal with the crisis over the American dollar.

The proposals were being submitted at a cabinet meeting today, with all indications the decision will be to allow the West German mark to float free of its fixed parity price against the dollar and find its own level on a supply and demand basis.

State Secretary Conrad Ahlers, Brandt's spokesman, said the government was not going to revalue the mark upward "because no one would revalue with us." However, he said "this does not necessarily exclude the possibility of floating the mark free of a fixed parity." West German money markets have been closed until Monday due to the crisis, caused by the dumping of billions of U.S. dollars to purchase what are considered

Cabinet Proposals

"harder" currencies, including German marks and Swiss francs.

Following a similar crisis in 1969 Germany allowed the mark to find its own parity and then revalued upward to that parity. Ahlers said the lengthy meeting at Brandt's mountain-top home brought about a closer degree of agreement. This was an indication Central Bank President Karl Klagen was swinging around to Economics Minister Karl Schiller's

demand to let the mark float free.

Schiller had another powerful ally in Ludwig Erhard, a former chancellor and the man who directed Germany's post-war recovery. As a member of the opposition, Erhard could do much to smooth parliamentary approval or at least to smother objections to the government's move.

Brandt said Germany would not take unilateral action at least until the European Common Market Council of Ministers in Brussels has a chance to

study the situation Saturday. But France may be a stumbling block to joint action and government officials in Paris said they oppose allowing Germany to adopt a policy permitting the mark to float. France wants the United States to devalue the dollar.

In Washington, U.S. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said the dollar would not be devalued. He said Thursday "speculators in the market" were causing the crisis, which he called a short term development.

Bargaining Curbs Irks Public Employees

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Public employ unions were incensed today over a bill in the legislature to restrict their bargaining powers.

The bill was hastily drawn during the week and was to be debated in the Assembly Thursday before some members had second thoughts and forced a delay.

"The bill would disembowel the Taylor Law, annul a decade of progress in employer-employee relations, and turn New York State against the nationwide trend to award more en-

lightened personnel policies," said President Emanuel Kafka of the State Teachers Association. The Taylor Law governs relations with public employees.

"A travesty," declared the State AFL-CIO. "It will most certainly promote the greatest unrest and disruption of government operations as a protest..."

The object of their scorn was a bill with the innocuous title: "An act to amend the civil service law, the judiciary law, the legislative law and the retirement and social security law, in relation to public employee rela-

tions and repealing subdivision 2 of section 201 of the civil service law, in relation to the definition of budget submission date."

A reading of the bill reveals sections that would remove the power of public employ unions to negotiate such things as hiring, training, promotion, assignment and transferring of members. These would be left for the employer to determine. Affected would be all civil servants, including policemen, firemen and teachers.

Another section of the bill would prevent communities from granting pension increases to employees on the premise that money would be provided in a future fiscal year. The bill would mandate immediate funding and, further, the negotiating body would be required to submit precise figures on the costs for approval.

"There were some problems," Assembly Majority Leader John E. Kingston, R-Westbury, said later in explaining why debate was postponed. "Some assemblymen with a lot of police living in their areas are unhappy with the bill."

Kingston is listed as the sponsor of the bill, along with another Long Island Republican assemblyman, Charles A. Jerabek of Bay Shore. Both have been working through the session to limit the powers of public employ unions.

The reaction to the bill highlighted a busy day of activity in the legislature, in which law-

makers tried to make some headway in clogged calendars of proposals. The Assembly recessed until Monday but the Senate returns today for another session.

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges disclosed that a bill will be reported to the floor that would repeal the state's new abortion law, which allows abortions in the first 24 weeks after conception.

There were doubts among supporters, somewhat confirmed by Brydges, that the bill would be brought to a vote, however. Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea has indicated that a re-

peal measure has no chance in his house and Gov. Rockefeller has told confidantes he was not willing to reverse himself on the issue.

Kingston and other Republicans indicated that the public employ bill eventually would be debated in the Assembly and the Senate. Whether it would re-

main in its present form was open to question.

"We might conceivably amend it," Kingston said. "There are questions in my own mind about the bill." Kingston said he expected wide support for the bill from both Republicans and Democrats.

Nixon Asks \$34.6 Million For Fight on Alcoholism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has announced a "major national effort" to treat alcoholism and has asked Congress to provide \$34.6 million for the program.

This figures out to about \$3.90 a year for each of the country's 9 million alcoholics or problem drinkers.

Two senators contend this is not enough.

Dr. Morris E. Chavetz, whose appointment as director of the government's new National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism was announced Thursday, acknowledged in an interview the \$34.6 million administration request for alcoholism programs next year will fall far short of the need.

"The country is ambivalent about alcoholism and doesn't appear ready through Congress to provide the needed funds," he said.

Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, said his announcement of the new alcoholism institute means "the federal government has launched a major national effort to combat this serious

and widespread public health problem."

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, a former alcoholic, and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., dispute the administration's commitment to combatting alcoholism.

They contend President Nixon has waited five months to implement the comprehensive alcoholism program passed last year by Congress and intends to request only a small portion of the authorized funds. The administration's fiscal

1972 budget for alcoholism calls for \$34.6 million compared to \$100 million authorized by Congress. Government alcoholism experts requested far more money than the White House granted. Dr. Bertram S. Brown, director of the National Institute of Mental Health indicated at a news conference.

There are an estimated 9 million alcoholics and problem drinkers in the country with cases growing by 100,000 each year. More than 25,000 persons are killed in alcohol-related traffic accidents annually.

The government says 11,000 persons die each year from alcoholism with one-half of all homicides and one-third of all suicides known to be alcohol-related.

The major goal of the new alcoholism institute is to create a series of community treatment centers throughout the country. Some 19 projects averaging \$200,000 each in federal funds have been approved, officials said.

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By **DYNAMIC**
Auto Body, Inc.
2-day complete painting
No repair fee
Big or too small,
Free towing on
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New Bedford... Just About It

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — The discovery of mercury in swordfish may do to that industry in the old port of New Bedford what the discovery of oil in Pennsylvania did to the port's whaling trade more than a century ago.

"I guess that just about does it for us," said Joseph J. Avila Jr. after the Food and Drug Administration said a survey of swordfish samples found 95 percent contaminated with mercury in excess of safety guidelines of 0.5 parts per million.

As a result of the survey, the FDA Thursday warned the public against eating the popular seafood.

The swordfishing business in New England is centered here, and Avila, his cousin, James F. Avila, and their uncle, Gilbert S. Avila, accounted for most of the 97,000 pounds of swordfish landed in New Bedford from the southern New England coastal waters last year.

The New Bedford whaling industry was at its peak when the first commercially successful oil well was drilled in Titusville, Pa., in 1859. Oil products, including kerosene for lighting, became cheaper, the whaling industry faded.

Swordfishing, likewise, seems about to vanish.

The FDA said its investigation disclosed that the long-lived swordfish accumulate dangerous amounts of mercury. In the Boston area alone, the FDA said, more than 400,000 pounds of swordfish, valued at \$240,000, were seized and would be destroyed.

Mercury poisoning can cause damage to the brain, kidney and nervous system.

Most of the 26 million pounds of swordfish consumed in America last year was imported from Canada and Japan. Put it's an important source of income for some U.S. fishermen.

Using specially rigged boats with long bow platforms, fishermen harpoon the swordfish as they bask in the sun in warm weather near the surface.

Joseph and Gilbert Avila own a light plane for spotting the fish during the season, June to Labor Day. Joseph said he had

spent more than \$1,500 in pilot fees alone and "now it's no use to us."

"It all depends who you talk to. One guy will tell you the warning doesn't mean a thing, and another guy will tell you the opposite. All I know is that nobody I know ever got sick from eating swordfish."

Industry spokesmen in California, said some fishermen there will have to go out of business because of the warning.

In National City, Calif., Charles Olsen, 50, and Bud Sears, 55, operators of the 46-foot Invader swordfish boat, said that despite the FDA advisory, they're going out at the start of the swordfish season to make test catches.

"We're going to go out and bring in samples and test them," Sears said. He added that he wants to compare private test findings with those of FDA.

Bridge Jumper Dies After Winning Bet

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Paul Tierney, the 24-year-old man who jumped off the George Washington Bridge on a \$500 bet last Sunday, died Thursday in Englewood Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said he died of massive internal injuries. He had been in the intensive care unit for five days.

Port Authority police said Tierney made the 212-foot jump after he and some companions made the bet at an Edgewater tavern Saturday night.

NOTICE!

This is to Inform My Friends and Past Customers

I am no longer with Chevrolet in Accord, N. Y.

I Am Now Selling

WITH

GIORGI MOTORS INC.

ROUTE 209,

ACCORD, N. Y.

WE SELL

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AND

USED CARS

If you are interested in purchasing a car stop in and see us.

When Better Deals are Made, We Make Them...

YOUR SALESMAN

BEN BENOIT

Special Introductory Offer...

Limited time only—2 oz. body cream and 2 oz. spray cologne, in a gift case

\$6.00



A French bath for American women... by Marcel Rochas

A couture collection for moisture-minded, luxury-loving women. Marcel Rochas gives you the softness and sweetness you've never felt in a bath, or after. Foam bath cream, satin cream body lotion, spray deodorant, bath oil, dusting powder, talc and soap, in "Madame Rochas" and "Femme" 3.50 to 9.50. Cosmetics, Kingston Plaza

Treat Mom to famous name pantyhose

Get the smoothest, sheerest look possible with famous name pantyhose from Flahs. An unheard of sale for one week only, with savings up to 51%.

Proportioned length styles include: Miss Petite, Bikini and One Size. All in an assortment of beautiful spring shades. Hosiery.

Reg. \$3

Now 3 pr. for \$5

The Weather

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1971

Sun rises at 4:46 a. m.; sun sets at 7:01 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Sunny.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 35 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 58 degrees.

Weather Forecast

SUNNY

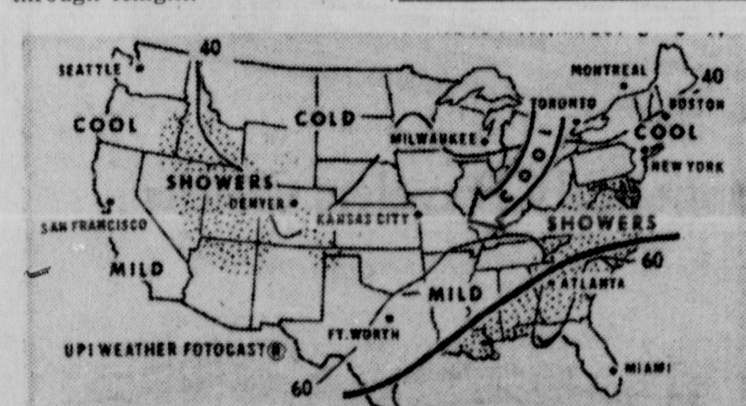


Lower Hudson Valley: Sunny today, high in 60s. Clear tonight, low upper 30s to low 40s. Partly sunny with some high cloudiness Saturday, high in 60s. Winds variable, generally under 12 through tonight.

Western New York: Northern Finger Lakes: East of Lake Ontario: Southern Finger Lakes: Considerable sunshine today, high 60 to 65. Generally clear tonight. Low in upper 30s and low 40s. Saturday mainly sunny, high 60 to 65. Variable winds mostly 5 to 15.

Western Catskills: Upper Hudson Valley: Sunny today and Saturday, high in 60s. Clear tonight, low in mid 30s to low 40s. Winds variable, generally less than 12 through tonight.

For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday Showers and thunderstorms are expected over the Central Rockies and from the Eastern Gulf Coast to the Middle Atlantic Coast. No important temperature changes are forecast for the nation. Minimum temperatures: Atlanta 53, Boston 44, Chicago 41, Cleveland 45, Denver 36, Duluth 36, Ft. Worth 65, Jacksonville 65, Kansas City 50, Little Rock 63, Los Angeles 52, Miami 71, New Orleans 71, New York 49, Phoenix 48, San Francisco 50, Seattle 47, St. Louis 52 and Washington 52 degrees.



CALDOR Pamper Mother with these soft, comfortable Slippers!

1.99 pair

Pliable uppers with pretty printed cotton lining and bouncy crepe soles. Black, light blue, brown.



Sizes 5 to 10

KINGSTON

ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD RD.

SALE FRI. and SAT. Open Late Every Night

Flahs
KINGSTON PLAZA



Heavenly fashions for her soles

Lay gifts at her feet... then prop them up and put them in colorful, packable slippers, prints or solids. And when her leisure time is over, let her slip into lively summer sandals.

Choice of colors and cork or regular soles. Both styles S-M-ML-L-XL, from \$4-\$10. Hosiery, Kingston Plaza.

Shop Flahs Kingston Plaza Daily 11 to 9, Saturday 10 to 6.

Use your Flahs Fashion Plate, Master Charge or BankAmericard!

LEGAL NOTICE

West Hurley

Rolf Bergenn, captain, Arthur Bachmann, lieutenant; Company 4, Joseph Leclerc, captain and Clifford North Sr., lieutenant.

Butter, Egg Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings, of large and mediums plentiful. Demand just fair on large, slow on mediums.

New York spot quotations:

Whites: Fancy large 29-31
Fancy medium 25-26½.

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings ample. Demand light. Prices unchanged.

LEGAL NOTICES

Agriculture and Markets Law, to the establishment and promulgation of rules and regulations relating to the following:

1. Exemption from Meat Inspection of certain retail stores, restaurants or similar retail type establishments dealing in normal retail quantities of meat, meat by-products and meat food products or serving such articles to consumers at such establishments pursuant to §96-1(j) of the Agriculture and Markets Law.
2. The handling and disposition of Official New York State Meat Inspection Labels and marking devices or food products bearing the inspection legend after denial, revocation or suspension of inspection or voluntary discontinuance of a business requiring inspection pursuant to §96-r of the Agriculture and Markets Law.

Copies of the proposed rules and regulations may be examined by any person interested, at the office of the Division of Meat Inspection, Eighth Floor, Building No. 8, State Campus, Albany, New York 12224, and a copy of such proposals may be obtained from said division by request in person, or by mail.

Proof will be taken at said hearing in relation to the proposed rules and regulations and any interested persons may appear and be heard.

DON J. WICKHAM
[L.S.] Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets of the State of New York

DATED AND SEALED AT THE CITY OF ALBANY, NEW YORK, this 29th day of April, 1971.

May only

\$48!


ers Checks

best way to carry
use First National
ers Checks. When-
ave any sum of
and—for a week-
hort trip, right
at the office—protect
—keep it in travel-
instead of cash.

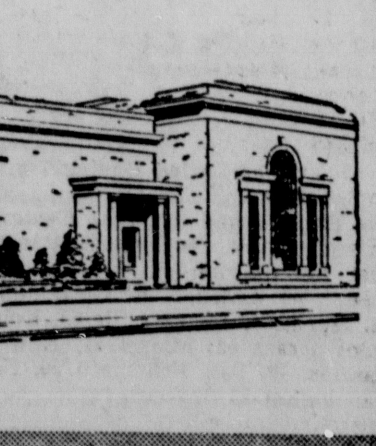
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Travelers Checks



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1. Exemption from Meat Inspection of certain retail stores, restaurants or similar retail-type establishments dealing in normal retail quantities of meat, meat by-products and meat food products or serving such articles to consumers at such establishments pursuant to §96-133 of the Agriculture and Markets Law.
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May only

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ers Checks


best way to carry
use First National
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and—for a week-
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the office—protect
—keep it in travel-
instead of cash.

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Travelers Checks



**Up to \$5000 worth of First National City Travelers Checks
for a fee of only \$2.**

Refunded Everywhere

The normal fee for travelers checks is a penny per dollar (\$1 per \$100). But now, just in time for summer vacations, you can save as much as \$48 (see chart below), because of this remarkable offer. (Less than \$200 worth still costs you less than \$2). So don't miss our *May only opportunity!*

You may not have known that First National City Travelers Checks have thousands more refund points than any other travelers check. If they're lost or stolen, you can get fast, on-the-spot refunds at over 30,000 refund points in the U.S. and throughout the world. They're really better than cash.

the safest, best way to carry money is to use First National City Travelers Checks. Whenever you have any sum of money on hand—for a weekend, on a short trip, right at home or in the office—protect your money—keep it in travelers checks instead of cash.

Buy now. Travel later.

Many smart people take advantage of our Unusual Offer and buy First National City Travelers Checks during May ... then keep them on hand throughout the year either for their vacation or against the time they may need cash for an emergency. Why not follow this smart lead?

Offer ends May 31st, 1971.

So, to protect your cash
against loss or theft—come in
and buy your travelers checks
from us now.

Smart to Use at Home or Work
Thousands more people each year realize that even when they're not traveling abroad,

Amount of Travelers Checks	Usual fee	May fee	YOU SAVE
\$ 300	\$ 3.00	\$2.00	\$ 1.00
500	5.00	2.00	3.00
1,000	10.00	2.00	8.00
2,500	25.00	2.00	23.00
5,000	50.00	2.00	48.00

Welcomed Worldwide

More than a *million* places in America and overseas honor Citibank Travelers Checks. They are known as well in Timbuktu as in Toledo.

4 Convenient Offices:

- Highland
- Saugerties

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SAVINGS & LOAN
Association
OF KINGSTON

YOUR SHIELD OF SECURITY*

KEEP UNUSABLE COINS FOR FUTURE TRIPS
GOOD UNTIL USED - NO TIME LIMIT

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NATIONAL CITY BANK

TWENTY DOLLARS

UNITED STATES CURRENCY

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First National City Travelers Checks

*The
Red Carpet
Is Always
Out for You*





LIONS CONVENTION PLANNING — Three members of District 20-0 Lions Cabinet met this week to discuss plans for attendance at the annual State Lions Convention to be held in Syracuse May 21, 22 and 23. In the discussions are (L-R) Bernie Farrell, State Leo Club chairman, a member of Kingston Lions; Lewis Kirchner of Town of Esopus Lions, deputy district governor, who is state sergeant-at-arms, and Frank Payne, of Hurley Lions, zone chairman and a member of the state Nominating Committee. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Rep. Fish Proposes Unknown Viet Honors

KINGSTON is introduced while the Indochina conflict still rages," Congressman Fish said. Congressman Fish said he has introduced a resolution change in timing due to the Vietnam War and those wars unknown soldier from the Arlington National Cemetery at the end of its participation in the hostilities in that country. In a speech on the floor of the House, Fish called for the passage of the resolution at this time to proclaim: "that be required by those who served whatever the war, wherever the battlefield, when an American soldier dies in hostile action his sacrifice is not of its beginnings, over the years forgotten; he has not died in vain."

In introducing the resolution, Fish pointed out that it differed from the original has involved 2.5 million of our resolution establishing the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier passed in 1921.

That resolution "was passed because of these facts the shortly after the cessation of Vietnam War has from the hostilities in World War I. On the other hand, this resolution level of public support than any

Young Marine Class To Graduate May 12

SAUGERTIES Snyder, Mayor Cornelius Cox, Police Commissioner Walter Keefe, Village Clerk James Gage and Town Supervisor A. Michael Schovel.

Others invited to attend are VFW Commander Frank C. Sloboda, Commander Clarence F. Gardner of the American Legion, and Timothy Benjamin of the Saugerties Ambulance Service.

In addition to Commander Ferraro, other officers of Company B are Anthony Romeo, Eric Heidhausen, Jack Kerbert, Joseph Sullivan, Kenneth Winters and Wayne Gilbert. They have the responsibility of leading and training the boys in the Young Marine concepts of discipline, pride in the individuals and Americanism.

The Ulster County Young Marines consist of two companies, A in Kingston and B in Saugerties, and additional companies are in their planning stages. Gray and Mayone said it is the hopes of the leaders to expand the activities and membership to other areas in the County, and they noted that considerable interest has been shown by boys in New Paltz who look forward to the formation of a company in that area.

Former members of the U. S. Marines are urged to volunteer their services to assist in training the boys and administering programs in their communities.

The public is invited to attend the May 12 ceremonies at which the graduates will receive certificates of advancement.

Trauma Parley Slated May 19

KINGSTON The fourth annual Kingston Trauma Conference, sponsored by Benedictine Hospital, will be held Wednesday, May 19, according to Dr. John R. Olivet, medical director at Benedictine Hospital.

The conference, which is being held in conjunction with the Hospital for Joint Diseases, Mt. Sinai School of Medicine and Albany Medical College, will be held in the Senior Citizens' Residence Auditorium at the Hospital, 105 Marys Avenue.

Dr. Joseph J. Conrad, Kingston physician, an associate in Orthopedic Surgery, Mount Sinai School of Medicine, will give the welcome.

Participating in the conference will be Dr. Stuart Green, Orthopedic Surgery, who will speak on "Treatment of Colles Fractures with Skeletal Traction."

Dr. Robert D. Leffert, assistant professor of Orthopedics, will address the group on "Nerve Injuries with

Fractures and Dislocations." Dr. Robert W. Burdge, Orthopedic Surgery, Albany Medical College, will discuss "Respiratory Distress Syndrome Following Trauma."

Dr. Albert J. Schein, professor of clinical orthopedics, Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, will speak on "Fracture of the Femoral Head Associated with Posterior Dislocation of the Hip."

Case presentations will be given by Dr. Crawford J. Campbell, professor and head of orthopedic surgery, Albany Medical Center; Dr. Henry J. Mankin, director of Orthopedic Surgery, Hospital for Joint Diseases and Medical Center; and Dr. Schein.

Following dinner, those attending will hear Dr. Mark K. H. Wang, clinical associate professor of surgery, Department of Plastic Surgery, Albany Medical College.

Credits for the conference course are pending with the American Academy of General Practice.

Registrations may be mailed to Dr. Olivet by May 14.

Board OKs 21 New Teachers

KINGSTON Five professional employees have been granted maternity leave of absence. They are Mrs. Diane Armstrong, Mrs. Barbara Jackson, Mrs. Barbara Schwitz, Mrs. Martha M. Steuding and Mrs. Mary Williams. The maternity leave Inc. Agency of Kingston for a previously granted Mrs. Natalie three-year period effective July 30, 1972.

In other school district business, the Board has awarded the boiler insurance to the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company through Allan L. Hanstein, Williams. The maternity leave Inc. Agency of Kingston for a previously granted Mrs. Natalie three-year period effective July 30, 1972.

Other appointments include, Mrs. Susan Gregorius, English (senior high), Mrs. Betty Huber, math (junior high), Paul A. Jacobson, English (junior high), Miss Mary F. McLaughlin, math (junior high), Mrs. Sandra M. Winters, elementary art, Miss Mary Ellen Kilcynne, kindergarten.

Resignations were received from, Joyce Bohneberg, Joyce Cooper, Gladys F. Cunningham, Lois H. Fitzgerald, Mary Evelyn Hults, Genevieve Janzen, Allen K. Littlefield, Joseph H. Martin, Janette S. O'Connor, Gloria D. Robinson, Bonnie L. Rocap, Florence Roth, Robert E. Ruiz, Georgia L. Shepherd, Wendy H. Woodworth and Remedios Friedlander, librarian at Tillson School.

The Board of Education has approved salary increases for six teachers who have submitted evidence of having a satisfactory completed graduate work.

They are, Patricia Bendazzi, Patricia Dallas, Lynn H. Cowin, Elaine Flanagan, Raymond J. Steiner and Yvonne M. O'Connor.

Mrs. Justine Ortlieb, a primary educable teacher, has been appointed a special education teacher for child Guadalupe or the Incheon study.

George Hucker has been granted a military leave of absence through June 30.

cherished by our nation.

"On April 19, 1971, through administrative error, the gates of Arlington National Cemetery were symbolically slammed in the face of Vietnam veterans. Let us then, here in Congress assembled, throw wide those gates to honor and enshrine all those who have fought and died in this far off bitter war," Congressman Fish concluded.

In his speech Congressman Fish explained that the resolution passed in 1921 establishing the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier had been introduced by his father, Hamilton Fish Sr., shortly after this election to Congress. This resolution was the last piece of legislation signed by President Woodrow Wilson prior to his leaving office in March 1921.

Hurley Lions' Roaring 20's On Saturday

HURLEY A Roaring Twenties Night will be sponsored by the Hurley Lions Club May 8 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Congregation Ahavath Israel Hall on Lucas Avenue.

Music will be provided by the Hudson Valley Stompers. Dress will be casual.

Tickets may be obtained from any Hurley Lions Club member or by calling Philip J. Sinagra. Proceeds will be used in the Hurley community.

shop 10 a.m. to 5:30
Saturday for

Open Daily 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Fridays till 9:30 p.m.

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

For Mother,

PANTYHOSE THAT THINK

Hanes panty hose consider your curves. And fit accordingly. They hug where they should. And give where they should. So you get a kind of self-tailoring you can't get with less thoughtful pantyhose.

Hanes Pantyhose. In beautiful fashion shades. In all sizes for perfect fit.

3.00

HANES DEMI-TOE STOCKINGS
Short, medium, tall in driftwood, barley black, Town taupe, barely there. **1.75**

Open Daily 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Fridays till 9:30 p.m.

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

Of course "M" stands for mother... but to every mother's delight, there's the "M" that stands for the "Miracles"... The Stockings of Miracle Fibers by Berkshire.

Five different kinds... more durable, more resilient than ordinary nylon. Stockings of Miracle Fibers for mother... by BERKSHIRE B

CANTRECE PANTY HOSE
In petite, average, average full, tall. Brown, beige, suntan, nu brown. **2.50**

WALKING SHEER STOCKINGS
In 8 1/2 short to 11 long. Rose beige, tint, twinkle. **1.50**

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Ulster Ave. Mall (Albany Ave.)
convenient free parking

Surprise Specials

SATURDAY ONLY

men's short sleeve woven stripe dress shirts

all permanent press—

usually 7.50 & 8.00

5.99

The 'what's happening now' shirts—at special purchase savings! Woven patterns—dobby geometrics, satin stripes, feathery clips! Far flung colors like enamel red, mellow gold and yellow, plum, pink, tan! All precisely tailored with new longer point collars, in polyester-cotton fabrics that need no ironing. Stock up on summer's hottest fashion shirts and save! Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 in the group.

men's short sleeve knit shirts

usually 10.00

5.99

Dashing thick'n thin open weave polyester knit shirts in horizontal stripes, heathers and solid colors. Machine wash—no iron. Blues, browns, yellows, plum, sizes M-L.

misses daytime pant suits

reg. 15.00 to 17.00

11.99

No better way to breeze thru spring and into summer than with a few of these carefree pantsuits. Polyester-cotton prints, plaids, stripes—yellow, green, navy, turquoise—sizes 10 to 18 in the group.

young man's fastback slacks

reg. 8.50 to 12.00

5.00

Dress and leisure slacks with wide belt loops, western pockets, in permanent press polyester blends—solid colors and stripes, 27 to 38 waist.

Calloway 'Mums' towels

bath towel reg. 2.50

1.69

Soft, thick and thirsty cotton terry towels with blossoms on both sides. Topas/lemon peel, latin lime/lettuce green, del blue/azure blue, Persian pink/petal pink, champagne/white.

hand towel reg. 1.50 **.99**

wash cloth reg. .70 **.49**

The Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 7, 1971

Salvation Army Week

Those who are familiar with the work of the Salvation Army in this area know of the great benefits they bring to people they serve the year round. Its multi-faceted social welfare program aims at helping and integrating the whole man, his spiritual, physical, mental and social being.

May 10 to 16 is National Salvation Army Week. The local organization serving Ulster County from its headquarters at 94-96 North Front Street, Kingston, is participating in the observance. The Ulster County Salvation Army is a member agency of the United Way.

This week is a good time to say "thank you" for the compassionate work the Salvation Army does to relieve suffering, helping those in need regardless of race, creed, color or national origin. And for the long-range effects it has when an individual or a family is restored to the mainstream of life.

The Salvation Army believes that "A man may be down, but he's never out." And that goes for women, children and families, too. The Army through its many essential services works with thousands of people every year who, seemingly, are hopelessly trapped in poverty. More of these programs are planned for the future.

That future depends upon the continued support of generous and compassionate Americans. What better time than during National Salvation Army Week to reaffirm our support and encouragement of this unique organization's vital work in the community.

Youth Vs. Floating Vote

Entirely aside from the issues or the personalities in the coming presidential election, there are two factors that will have a very strong influence on the result. These are the youth vote and the floating vote, both of which come into being in 1972 and will have an effect on the outcome.

As everyone knows by now, the Supreme Court decision upholding the right of Congress to grant the vote in national elections to citizens 18 years of age and over has enfranchised 11,500,000 voters 18 to 20 years old. Polls indicate that these new voters favor the Democrats by a ratio of three out of four. If they perform as they did in the 1968 election, they will be a factor in the pre-convention campaign at least.

The question is, will they fasten on a candidate as they did on Senator Eugene McCarthy and, later, Robert F. Kennedy, and lose steam when the candidate proved to be Hubert H. Humphrey? Will they stay with the winning candidate or give up in frustration if their man fails to get the nomination? Their choice and the party's may not be the same. Their experience of politics is yet to be developed.

The other group is the 5.5 million older floating voters. In this mobile civilization, it was impossible for them to qualify for a vote because they did not live long enough in the polling place to be able to cast a ballot. Under the new 30-day residence requirement for national elections, which recognizes that a man or woman can vote for President if he has lived in the polling place even one month, this is more likely to be a dependable vote.

By and large, these people in the lower and middle management group tend to be conservative. They should tend to balance the youth vote, especially if the 18-year-old new voters follow the practice of other young voters in states that have had the youth vote longer. A small fraction went to the polls there because of apathy.

Republican tacticians take heart at such an analysis. They have good reason for their confidence but need to keep on their toes.

Our Legislators

Congress and the New York State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

U. S. Senator James L. Buckley
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr.
House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

State Senator Jay P. Rolison Jr.
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12224

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12224



Straws in the Wind

David Lawrence Says Disturbances Will Not Be Permitted in Washington

WASHINGTON — The activists who have been carrying on demonstrations and attempting to paralyze government operations in the national capitol have also been causing trouble in individual offices on Capitol Hill. Senator John G. Tower, Republican of Texas, tells us today to his constituents as follows:

"A number of anti-war demonstrators carried out their 'guerrilla theater' pantomime within my Washington office. They burst into the office making a great hullabaloo and commotion, filled my reception room and an adjacent secretary's office and would have forced their way into my private office if one of my staff had not locked the door."

"It was apparent that this group was carrying out a highly organized attempt to disrupt the regular activities of my office, and were not the least interested in any rational communication regarding the issues. They shouted for some minutes and then fell to the floor in what they claimed was a portrayal of death. They left within 10 or 15 minutes after Capitol Police arrived on the scene and told them to do so."

"Apparently these demonstrators did not intend to render physical damage to my office or to members of my staff, but it was only good fortune that no accidents were brought on by the melee they created. The regrettable aspect of this incident is its effect upon serious communication. I

have attempted in the past to listen to those who have come to my office to voice legitimate concerns. I have listened and members of my staff have listened, and when my views have been asked, they have been rendered. I believe that both the dissenters and I have gained from these rational exchanges."

"But the disruptive activity being carried on by the more militant elements is not contributing to communication or solution. Instead, it constitutes a nuisance which hampers the regular efforts of public officials to serve their constituents and the general citizenry. And these activities are working against the efforts of dissenters who are taking reasonable steps. For example, I was forced to cancel an appointment with a courteous group of dissenters, because I did not want that meeting to be turned into another forum for disruptive action."

"Of course, I was not singled out by the demonstrators for disruptive activities. The offices of many Senators have been visited by these elements, as well as many administration offices elsewhere in the city."

The National Capital has been confronted with dissenters from time to time. Never before, however, have there been so many activists who have deliberately violated the law. Not only have they trespassed on private property, but they have caused considerable material

damage as well.

Members of Congress are almost unanimous in their denunciation of those who are attempting to interrupt the workings of the government. The argument being made by the protestors is that they are trying to bring an end to the war in Vietnam. Yet the number of American troops in Southeast Asia has been steadily reduced, and the total today is half of those who were involved at the peak of the war in 1969.

The demonstrators have not aided their cause by the attempts they have made to disrupt traffic and raid the offices of members of Congress. Some of the activists who were arrested have been released from jail with light fines and have gone home. The supposition is that attempts to disrupt traffic will diminish.

The police here have been instructed to make prompt arrests for disorderly conduct, and have handled the problem very efficiently. Federal troops and National Guardsmen have given the police a helping hand.

All future demonstrators may have learned a lesson from the episodes here. The federal government is not going to permit disturbances in the Capital and, while free speech will not be impaired and opportunities will be given for gatherings at which opinions can be expressed, no interference will be permitted with the operations of the government or private business.

Laos War Never Seen Clearly

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The war in northern Laos never has been seen very clearly or accurately. It is still true today.

Blame falls heavily on U.S. and Laotian officials. For a lot of reasons, some evidently legitimate and some not, they have consistently chosen not to tell the world very much.

But the burden also must be borne by many independent observers, including reporters and U.S. lawmakers. Admittedly handicapped in finding out what is going on, some of these have indulged in wild assertion which cannot be supported by evidence.

A man who may very well challenge President Nixon in the 1972 presidential primaries, dovish Rep. Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey of California, added no clarity as result of his three days in Laos last month.

What McCloskey seems to be saying is that American bombers, striking northern Laos heavily in 1969 and up to October in 1970, wiped out countless villages and created most of the hundreds of thousands of refugees presently burdening the country.

That this is partly true is very likely. But it leaves some wrong impressions, and official attempts to correct them have made little headway in this confused capital.

First off, Lao Secretary of State Viphakone said in 1968 that there were then probably 600,000 Laotian refugees. It is

not easy to find any source to assert that the total is much higher today, though occasionally the figure 700,000 is heard.

Secondly, the refugee number estimated in 1968, before the period of which McCloskey speaks, is an accumulated total. It represents the uprooting effects of the war in northern Laos from 1963 on. Hanoi resumed fighting then after informally scuttling the Geneva accords of 1962, which had briefly established a neutral government.

In 1968 a U.S. foreign aid official in Laos said "we're feeding 135,000" of the uprooted hill-country villagers. Tens of thousands also were getting air drops of rice seed for planting in resettlement areas.

What evidence there is suggests that most of the refugees who had been displaced by 1968 had fled their villages before advancing Red Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese army regulars in the combat zones on or near the celebrated Plaine des Jarres. Some people fled bombings by the small Royal Laotian air force.

In Ban Nam Kueng, a resettlement village on the Mekong river opposite Burma, some 4,000 Yao tribesmen had accumulated as refugees in the years between 1964 and 1968. Red ground troops were their big fear.

Refugees at Phu Hae in northeastern Laos accepted rice drops from the air but

refused materials for permanent houses. Red soldiers were just beyond a ridge, and the tribesmen were sure good shelters would draw them like a magnet.

Even in these earlier years, careful reports seem to agree that American tactical bombing occurred in support of shaky Laotian government ground forces. But "this was not a large American effort," says a former counsel to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Roland Paul, in a Foreign Affairs magazine article.

Paul appears to be on provable ground when he says U.S. tactical bombing sorties over northern Laos were up in December, 1968, after the bombing halt over North Vietnam — and went still higher in 1969.

His contention that 1969 U.S. sorties there were "more than 100 per day" may, however, be open to question. That would be a rather high average over 365 days, given six months of bad weather and smoke haze — and the consequent limit on ground fighting to the dry season.

On a recent day, U.S. sorties over northern Laos came to 25 to 35, while some 270 were flown over the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos. Neither the scale nor the area of northern combat is big enough to make plausible the contentions of huge U.S. assaults (a claimed 400 sorties a day in one account) on a sustained basis in 1969 and 1970.



Jack Anderson Says Pentagon Fingers Wrong Man As Jack Anderson Informant

WASHINGTON — Government gunshoes have hounded Gene Smith, a mild, bespectacled, \$13,500-a-year Pentagon employee, until his health has broken.

His alleged crime: taping a Pentagon meeting and delivering the tapes to us. Military investigators badgered Smith, cursing in language laced with obscenities, and threatened to have him fired.

"Do you know Jack Anderson?" they demanded. There are few worse crimes, apparently, in the Pentagon. "Anderson must be stopped!" was their constant theme.

To help stop us, they called in the FBI. J. Edgar Hoover, who is annoyed at us for starting the clamor for his retirement, happily rushed in a couple of G-men for the Pentagon.

The Federal gunshoes visited Smith's neighborhood where they upset his wife and frightened his children. They asked his neighbors and co-workers nasty questions about his drinking habits, his loyalty, his relatives and associates.

Next, the Justice Department invoked a law which prohibits the "aural acquisition" of conversations. This would seem to ban all eavesdropping, at least without a court order.

To accuse an employee of eavesdropping on the Pentagon must have been intended originally as a joke. For the Pentagon has indulged in "aural acquisition" on a grand scale.

Wrong Man

But for Gene Smith, it was no joke. He was subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury in Norfolk, Va. U.S. Attorney Brian Gettings lit into him with a vengeance, warning he would get Smith either for the tapes or for perjury.

Finally it began to dawn on Gettings that he had the wrong man. Smith denied under oath that he knew the terrible Jack Anderson or had anything to do with the controversial taping. The Pentagon, the Justice Department and vaunted FBI had fingered the wrong man.

The chastened prosecutor admitted to us that a "federal agency" had suggested he go

after Smith. "We probably do have the wrong man." Gettings said ruefully.

But the admission comes too late to help Smith. The government harassment has already driven him to a doctor who has treated him for inflamed ulcers and high blood pressure. Smith has also been fired from his job in a phony reduction of force.

What was this horrible crime that Smith was wrongfully accused of committing?

Last December, we reported that Pentagon aides had laughed, sang and told smutty stories while they decided who should be fired at Christmas time. The Defense Department, characteristically, denied the whole thing.

To prove our story, we offered to play tapes that had been furnished to us of the closed-door meeting. The Defense Department, having been caught in another lie, then began an investigation to find out who had taped the jubilant firing session.

They pounced on poor Gene Smith, who was unknown to us.

Suggested Indictments

Now that the prosecutor has discovered his mistake, it would be a shame to waste a grand jury that has been impaneled to indict someone for "aural acquisition."

GRAFFITI



Logjam of Measures Await Decision by Lawmakers

By CHARLES DUMAS
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — This is the time of year when the legislature's leaders begin talking fondly and hopefully of an "orderly adjournment" of the annual session. Maybe — but don't bet on it.

Despite the leaders' most fervent avowals, the adjournment drives of recent years have turned into madcap affairs, marked by confusion, tumult, oversight and contentious wrangling in both houses.

Cynical observers of the Capitol scene long have contended that the legislative leaders really prefer it that way, because it affords a perfect climate for last-minute wheeling and dealing and for slipping through bills that ordinarily might not be passed.

The leaders deny this, of course, maintaining that their overriding concern is the legislature's public image — that their fondest desire is to conclude the people's business in a calm, orderly and dignified manner.

According to Assembly Speaker Barry B. Duryea and Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges, an orderly adjournment is any closing that comes before midnight — preferably during daytime hours.

They said they abhor those

familiar adjournments of yesteryear, when weary lawmakers toiled far into the night and on into the early morning hours, having stopped the clocks in their chambers in order not to breach the official adjournment hour set by their resolution. The actual end would come at 2 a.m. or so.

Last year, the final gavel fell in the Senate, just before 7 p.m. on Monday, April 20. The Assembly had finished its business at 5:30 p.m. Brydges and Duryea called that an "orderly adjournment."

But, all the familiar elements of disorder had been in attendance on the adjournment weekend. The legislators had worked straight through the preceding week and on into Saturday and on through Sunday, remaining in session through Sunday evening and into the early morning hours of Monday.

Piles of bills were trundled into the chambers and passed one after another, as various lawmakers protested that they had not been given enough time to familiarize themselves with the measures. Some fell asleep in their chairs. Exhaustion and confusion abounded.

Approaching this year's adjournment, the ingredients of a disorderly closing already are in place. Not only is the usual logjam of routine bills beginning to form. Action on the remaining matters of real

importance also is being put off until the stretch run.

Unofficially, the leaders have set their sights on a May 22 adjournment. Actually they'd like to close on May 19 or 20, thus giving the legislature an early start on the long Memorial Day weekend — the holiday falls on Monday, May 24, this year, under the new holiday law that switched certain observances to Mondays.

The leaders set their sights on a pre-Memorial Day adjournment before Justice Russel G. Hunt of State Supreme Court ruled the state budget unconstitutional. The lawmakers are expected to retain their hopes for an early adjournment, trusting that higher courts will upset Hunt's ruling.

So, the leaders will have the lawmakers under pressure to finish their work by the weekend and liberate themselves from the grind of the long session.

But, in those final days, they will be asked to make rapid-fire decisions on some very sensitive issues, such as financial aid for New York City, money for parochial schools, restoration of budget cuts, revisions in the abortion law and the items to be included in the supplemental budget — possibly even raises in their own compensation.

As the days dwindle down to the last few, the work days will grow longer and the pressure will mount. That's when the fur begins to fly.

Timely Quotes

I have seen the size and the sweep of the FBI grow and widen and steadily move into closer and closer surveillance of not only the deeds, but the words and thoughts of the American people.

—House Democratic leader Hale Boggs, accusing the FBI of undermining liberty by spying on citizens.

Our nation is sorely troubled. We believe this to be a sickness of the spirit. A major cause is the continuing war in Southeast Asia. The war has widened geographically and additional thousands of combatants and noncombatants are still being killed. Increasing numbers of citizens are recognizing that we are all personally implicated in the war. And we are sick at heart; our cure must be in repentance and renewal.

—Statement signed by 33 religious leaders of 27 faiths representing an estimated 86 million Americans.

BERRY'S WORLD



Indications in Congress That Lockheed Will Get Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are indications Congress will approve loan guarantees for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and perhaps other companies as well. But one congressman attacked the move as an attempt to bail out the Lockheed chairman and "his merry band of thieves."

Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., lashed out Thursday at the Nixon administration, which asked the guarantees, and Lockheed Chairman Daniel Haughton.

"One has to admire Daniel Haughton who by sheer guts and bailing wire has kept his group of incompetents afloat by intimidating the federal government with threats of corporate suicide and then walking out with the taxpayers' money," Moorhead said.

His statement followed a news conference at which Secretary of Treasury John B. Connally announced the administration next week will send Congress a bill seeking \$250 million in guarantees to keep Lockheed from collapsing.

Connally said his preliminary soundings indicate the legislation will be approved.

The consensus of several congressmen queried is that a stiff fight over the Nixon administration plan will be followed by approval of some type bill embracing other shaky businesses whose failure could have severe effects on the national economy.

One key Democrat said, however, that if the bill is expanded, "The whole thing will sink. Why not put on the end of it, 'Capitalism is dead.'"

Lockheed, on the ropes from several years of massive cost overruns on defense projects, was pushed to the brink of bankruptcy this year with collapse of Rolls Royce Ltd. The British maker of luxury cars is producing engines for Lockheed's L1011 commercial airliner and the British government reportedly is ready to shore up Rolls only if Lockheed's survival is guaranteed.

Moorhead's criticism of the White House proposal was echoed by others in the House, and in the Senate there were objections from such influential Republicans as GOP whip Robert P. Griffin of Michigan and Jacob K. Javits of New York.

Indicating the magnitude of the battle that may lie ahead was the reported opposition of moderate Republican Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, whose position could tip off the stance other middle-of-the-road senators will take.

Moorhead, noting the Penn Central case, said the railroad is still running and that only corporate and financial people have been involved in the company shakeup. He said bankruptcy for Lockheed would not affect continued operation of the nation's No. 1 defense contractor and would result only in the ousting of "Dan Haughton and his merry band of thieves."

Transportation Listed For Area Patients

KINGSTON — Patients in local hospitals and nursing homes in the Kingston and New Paltz areas who would like to spend Mother's Day at home with their families, will be offered transportation without charge on Sunday by Fatum's Ambulance Service.

Wilbur Matthews and Frank Fatum, owners of the ambulance service, said patients desiring transportation will be taken to their homes and back to the institutions where they are confined.

The idea offering the free service on holidays and other occasions was conceived by the two men prior to last New Year's Day. On Easter Sunday 28 patients were taken by ambulance to their homes and back to the hospital or nursing home where they are under treatment and care.

Five vehicles are available for this service. Matthews and Fatum said the transportation offer will be available on Father's Day in June, and also on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas and New Year's Day as well as on other holidays when the service is requested.

Arrangements may be made by calling Fatum's Ambulance on Clinton Avenue.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market opened lower in active trading today.

Shortly after the opening Dow Jones industrials of 30 selected blue chips stood at 937.32 off 0.07 while declines shot ahead of advances, 203 to 76, among the 410 issues on the tape.

U.S. Steel tacked on 1/4 to 34 1/2. Armco at 20 1/2 was unchanged and Republic at 28 1/2 surrendered 1/4.

Chrysler and American Motors were both unchanged at 30 1/2 and 6 1/2, respectively, while Ford eased 1/4 to 66 and General Motors, ex-dividend, was unchanged at 26 1/2.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y., David J. Lamb, resident manager, phone 338-2444.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	33 1/2
American Brands (AT)	46 1/2
American Can Co.	39 1/2
American Home Prod.	78 1/2
American Hos Sup	34 1/2
American Motors	6 1/2
Amer Smelt & Ref Co.	25 1/2
American Tel & Tel.	47 1/2
Anaconda Copper	22 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	74 1/2
Avco Corp.	15 1/2
Avon Products	99 1/2
Bank Trust N. Y.	62 1/2
Beckman Instruments	41 1/2
Bendix Corp.	36 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	23 1/2
Boeing Co.	23 1/2
Borden Co.	28
Burlington Industries	44 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	134 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	24 1/2
Celanese Corp.	77 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	23 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	60 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	29 1/2
City Investing mtge.	20 1/2
Columbia Gas System	35
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	15 1/2
Com. Satellite	75 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	26 1/2
Continental Oil	35 1/2
Continental Can	41 1/2
Control Data	73 1/2
Disney Productions	117 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	150 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	80 1/2
Eltra	28 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	44 1/2
Ford Motors	65 1/2
General Aniline & Film	14 1/2
General Dynamics	31
General Electric	120 1/2
General Foods	37 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	26
General Motors	86 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	33 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	31 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	48 1/2
Holiday Inns	46 1/2
International Bus Mach.	345 1/2
International Harvester	27 1/2
International Nickel	39 1/2
International Paper	39
International Tel. & Tel.	62 1/2
Johns Manville	44
Jones & Laughlin Steel	16
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	56
Kennecott Copper	35
Kraftco	44 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	57 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	20 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	33 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	13 1/2
Magnavox	50 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	32 1/2
Marcor	37
Marine Midland	37 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	57 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	56
Nat. Cash Reg	42 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	16 1/2
Occidental Pet.	20 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	17 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	70 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	5 1/2
Phillips Dodge	44 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	31 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	100 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	38 1/2
Republic Steel	29
Revlon Inc.	75 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	63 1/2
Rohr Corp.	17
Sante Fe Industries	26 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	88 1/2
Southern Pacific	40 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	35
Standard Oil of N. J.	77 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	64 1/2
Syntex Corp.	61 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	36 1/2
Teledyne, Inc.	29
Texas Instruments, Inc.	115 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	54 1/2
United Aircraft	42 1/2
Uniroyal	21 1/2
United States Steel	34
Western Union	41 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	92 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	52
Xerox Corp.	108

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	109 1/2	109 1/2
Cogswell Corp.	29 1/2	31 1/2
Davos	3 1/2	3 1/2
Rotron	83 1/2	91 1/2
Textil	50	50 1/2
Varifab	14	14

Service Center In Marbletown Area Expands

ROSENDALE — The Rosendale-Marbletown Service Center Advisory Board, meeting this week, agreed to change the name of the center to MOHR, which they felt is in keeping with the extension of service to more towns.

Under the change, the hamlets of Olivebridge and Hurley will be joined with Marbletown and Hurley in receiving benefits from the center. The initials MOHR represent the first letters of each of the towns.

The center, which is described as a backup for the Office of Economic Opportunity, is concerned with providing information for the poor and assisting with welfare problems, a spokesman said.

It is also making plans for keeping children interested in summer and in helping with a hot meal program for the elderly.

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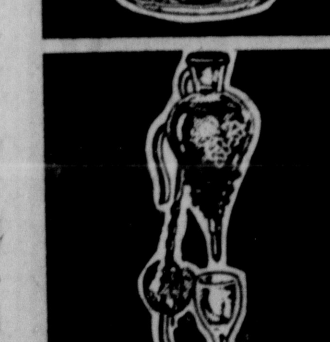
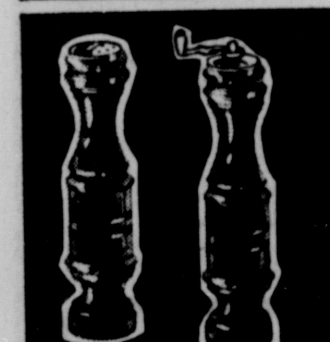
Squared-off mugs of glazed earthenware. Embossed floral decoration.

\$2.50 CHINA CUP AND SAUCER 99¢

Great for company! English bone china in a variety of delicate patterns.

\$14.99 CRYSTAL WINE FOUNT \$9.99

Austrian wine decanter, ice chamber chills wine. Antiqued iron rack.



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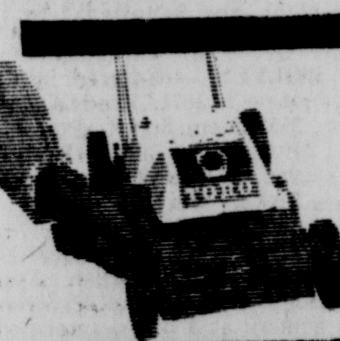
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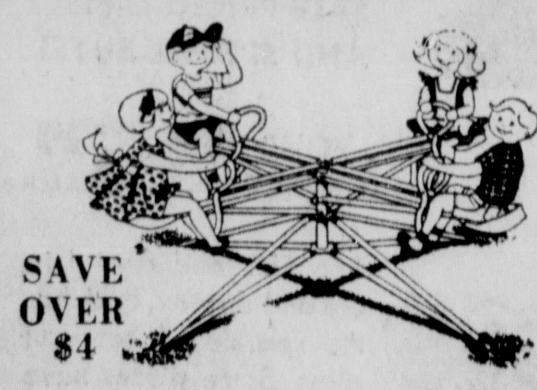
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Local Death Record, Memoriams

Mrs. Abiah DeBall Thompson

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Endicott for Mrs. Abiah DeBall Thompson, 83, who died Monday in Wilson Memorial Hospital, Endicott. The Rev. Roger Knapton of the Lincoln Baptist Church, of which she was a member, officiated at the services conducted at the Coleman and Daniel Funeral Home, Endicott. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery, Endicott. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lester Miller of Endicott; a grandson, the Rev. Robert Miller of Fort Myers, Fla.; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Ford of Willow.

Mrs. Ethel VanDemark

Mrs. Ethel VanDemark, 82, of Kripplush United Methodist Church, died Thursday at Kingston Hospital after a long illness. She was the widow of Elmer VanDemark who died in 1967. Born Oct. 5, 1888 at Lyonsville, she was the daughter of the late Orr E. and Mary Alice Green Christiansa. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jason (Gladys) Roosa of New Paltz; two sons, Lester, at home and Milford E. of Stone Ridge; a sister, Mrs. Maude Trowbridge of Accord; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson with the Rev.

Wallace T. Randall, pastor of Kripplush United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Fred W. Wolven

Fred W. Wolven, 74, of 255 Salem Street, Port Ewen, died early today at Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. A native of Woodstock, he was the son of the late Asa and Louise Chase Wolven. He resided in the Town of Esopus most of his life and served as town tax collector for the past 18 years. He was a member of Rondout Lodge 343, F&AM and was a past master of the lodge. Surviving are his widow, the former Maude Freer; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Fiske of Johnson City and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Sunday at 8 p.m. with the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Masonic Home in Utica.

Margaret E. Dahlem

Margaret E. Dahlem, 78, a resident of Poughkeepsie and formerly of Kingston, died in Poughkeepsie May 6 after a long illness. Mrs. Dahlem lived in Poughkeepsie for more than 50 years. She was born in Kingston, August 11, 1892 the daughter of Martin and Margaret E. Brown Cohler. Mrs. Dahlem was married to Edward M. Dahlem on April 25, 1912 at St. Peter's Church, Kingston. She was educated in Kingston Schools. She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Edna D. Carberry of Billings, N.Y.; Mrs. Ted (Doris) Egnaczk, Boomville; one son, Nicholas F. Dahlem, Poughkeepsie; nine grandchildren and one great granddaughter. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral from the Auchmoody Funeral Home, 16 Grand Avenue, Poughkeepsie on Monday at 9:30 a.m. and from Holy Trinity Church, Arlington, N.Y. at 10 a.m. where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the Auchmoody Funeral Home Saturday and Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Edna Dawson Carman

Edna Dawson Carman, 66, of 12 Vermilya Avenue, Washington Heights, New York City, died Wednesday in the University Hospital in New York City. She was born in Ellenville, March 5, 1905 to William and Susan Dawson Carman. She was a retired registered nurse. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Ruth C. Bull of Middletown; one brother, William Carman of Lake Charles, La., and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Loucks Funeral Home Inc., Ellenville with the Rev. John S. Armfield officiating. Burial will follow in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9.

DIED

LIVINGSTON — Entered into rest May 7, 1971, Mrs. Arminda Livingston of 17 Downs St. Mother of Mrs. Jean Underwood; sister of Mrs. William Lunney, Mrs. Martha Williams; grandmother of Susan and David Underwood. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St.

MAZZIOTTI — At Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., May 3, 1971, Mrs. Marion Mazziotti, formerly of Alligerville, N. Y. Beloved wife of Emil Mazziotti; step-mother of Susan Mazziotti; dear sister of Leonard, Richard and Robert Probst, Mrs. Martha Peterson, Mrs. Catherine Romanelli, Mrs. Muriel Montalbano, Mrs. Arline Statter.

A Mass of requiem was offered at St. Helen's Church, Ft. Lauderdale, Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. A prayer service will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Sunday at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. Interment in Benton Bar Cemetery, Kyserike, N. Y. Friends may call Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SCHWARTZ — Selma of 74 Garden Street on May 6, 1971, Sister of Belle Schwartz, Aunt of Mrs. Selma Hauck, Mrs. Adele Clappert, Mrs. Minerva Tarradi and Mrs. Barbara Burnett. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral service will be held on Saturday May 8th at 2 p.m. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

VAN DEMARK — Ethel, of Kripplush, at Kingston, Thursday, May 6, 1971; wife of the late Elmer Van Demark; mother of Gladys Roosa of New Paltz, Lester Van Demark of Kripplush, Milford E. Van Demark of Stone Ridge; sister of Mrs. Maude Trowbridge of Accord. Funeral services Sunday 1 p.m. at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home 7 to 9 to night, and Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WOLVEN — Entered into rest, May 7, 1971, Fred Wolven of 255 Salem Street, Port Ewen. Husband of Maude Freer Wolven. Father of Mrs. Elizabeth Fiske. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Sunday at 8 p.m. Interment in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Please omit flowers in lieu of which memorials may be made to Masonic Home, Utica, N. Y.

WURZINGER — In this city, May 5, 1971, Henry T., of Hurley. Husband of Wanda Jones Wurzinger, father of Miss Gail Wurzinger both of Hurley, and brother of Edward C. of River Edge, N. J. Miss Mary and Miss Edith Wurzinger of Waterbury, Conn., and Mrs. Joseph Schoenwelder of Copaque, L. I. Two nieces and two nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Saturday at 8 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Waymart, Pa., on Monday. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday and 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

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Orange Youth Arrested After Paltz Accident

NEW PALTZ

A 17-year-old Orange County youth was arrested Thursday night by village police on charges of criminal possession of stolen property second degree and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, according to Chief James Walrath.

Archie Thoby of Box 80 Beeks Road, Newburgh,

was taken into custody by Officers Richard Thompson and Kenneth Lumbrro after the car he was driving went out of control on Route 299 and rolled down an embankment. Police said the youth fled from the scene of the mishap but

was apprehended by Thompson and Lumbrro following a chase.

Thoby was being pursued by police for speeding. He was also booked for five vehicle and traffic law violations. Walrath said. Arraigned before Town Justice Rexford Schneider, the youth was committed to the county jail in lieu of \$2,000 bail pending a hearing tonight. The car Thoby was driving was reportedly stolen, but the name of the owner or details of the theft were not available.

Adoptive Children Bill In Hands of Assembly

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) —

The Assembly has another bill in its domain today that deals with adoptive children and was prompted by the long dispute over the DeMartino adoption case in New York City. The Senate approved the measure sponsored by Sen. Roy M. Goodman, R-Manhattan, Thursday, by a vote of 44-7, and sent it to the Assembly. The bill would favor adoptive parents to reclaim a child given up for adoption.

It states courts shall presume "that the best interest of the child will be promoted by the adoption" unless the natural mother can prove she is "fit, competent, and able to duly maintain, support and educate" the child.

Goodman's bill, however, does not go as far as an Assembly-passed measure by Assemblyman Joseph R. Pisani, R-New Rochelle, that would make adoptions "irrevocable" within 30 days of the time the child is put in a new home.

Goodman said he preferred his approach order to retain some protection for the natural mother.

Under Pisani's bill, the only way a woman could reclaim her child is to prove she signed the adoption papers under "fraud, duress or coercion."

Promotion Is Announced for Miss DeLamater

RHINEBECK

Claudette DeLamater, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Walter A. DeLamater of Center Street, Rhinebeck, has been promoted to the rank of associate professor at the State University College at Albany.

Miss DeLamater was an assistant professor in the physical education department. Her father is the founder and director of Knights Templar Eye Foundation, Inc. with central offices in Rhinebeck.

A letter to Miss DeLamater congratulating her on her promotion from J. Ralph Tibbitts, Acting Dean, School of Education, pointed out that the promotion was "recommended by every group of your peers to consider your qualifications — your department, the school committee, and the university Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointment."

Green Highway Markers Geared To Save Lives

ALBANY

Those new green highway markers posted each tenth of a mile on state highways listing the number of the route and a code number may be instrumental in saving many lives lost in highway fatalities.

According to the State Department of Transportation, these markers are part of a system to pinpoint possible accident sites and areas where safety improvement should be made. Each green marker has a number on it that is coded for computer use and gives each section of state highway a specific address.

When a highway mishap is reported by state police or other authorities, the number of the nearest green marker is entered on the motor vehicle report form. This figure is entered in a computer system which is scanned periodically to determine areas of high accident incidence.

When one of these areas is indicated by the computer, action can be taken by the State Transportation Department. This is another instance where computer science is employed to save lives.

Rev. Farrelly Reported Fair

KINGSTON

The condition of the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, was listed as fair today following his admittance to Benedictine Hospital Thursday night. He is a patient in the coronary care unit at the hospital.

Open House

On Mother's Day, May 9, Hadler's Nursing Home, 208 Albany Avenue, will hold an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. for relatives and friends of all patients.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Memoriam

In memory of my husband and our dear father, Frank Perry who passed away four years ago, May 7, 1967.

A precious one from us is gone. A voice we loved is still. A place is vacant in our hearts. Which never can be filled.

WIFE and CHILDREN

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to Teamsters' Local No. 445, to our many friends, neighbors, and relatives for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended during our recent bereavement. The family of the late VINCENT (Sonny) DeCICCO —adv.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors, the doctors and nurses at Kingston Hospital, the Rev. David Gaise, D.D., the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, and the Rev. William Connors for all their kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement in the death of Gerard Matthews. WIFE and FAMILY (adv.)



CONCERTIZE IN SAUGERTIES — On Saturday, May 1 the Hudson Valley Philharmonic gave a concert in the Saugerties High School. Stanley Weiner, at right, was guest conductor for his original composition "Concerto for Flute and String Orchestra." Claude Montoux, at left, conductor of the Philharmonic, flute soloist. With them also is Luis Garcia-Renart, who took the cello solo in the Strauss "Don Quixote." A solo part for the viola was taken by Mildred Johnson. The concert was repeated on May 2 in Poughkeepsie and will be given Saturday night at 8:30 in the Pine Bush High School. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Recital Sunday

An organ recital commemorating the 60th anniversary of the original Cadet Chapel organ installation will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Cadet Chapel at West Point by Dr. John A. Davis Jr., Academy organist and choirmaster.

The anniversary program by Dr. Davis will include works by Bach, Handel, Wright, Dupre, Vienne and Karg-Elert.

A string orchestra and brass ensemble will assist in the concert. Colonel William H. Schempf, director of the USMA Band, will direct the instrumentalists and Specialist-5 John H. Tuttle will conduct the West Point Choraliers in Sigfrid Karg-Elert's Fugue, Canzona and Epilogue for organ, solo violin and women's chorus.

The original Cadet Chapel organ, installed in 1911, was purchased for \$10,000 from funds appropriated by Congress. The original instrument contained 2406 pipes, comprising 38 ranks.

Memorial funds, donated by graduates and friends of the Academy, have made possible a more than six-fold expansion of the 1911 organ to bring it to its present status as the fifth largest pipe organ in the world with more than 15,250 pipes and an estimated replacement cost of about \$500,000.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Festival of the Arts

The art students of John A. Coleman High School will present a display of their work as part of the Festival of the Arts program at the school on Sunday, May 16. The display will be open to the public and will feature paintings in oil and watercolor, pottery and architecture. Some of the paintings will be available for sale.

The program will include the art show at 2 p.m. and the Spring Glee Club Concert in the auditorium at 3 p.m. A pleasant afternoon is promised those who will attend to see and hear Coleman student talent.



HIGH FALLS CRAFTS FAIR — Mrs. Clara Radtke (L) and Mrs. Mary Hansen show some of the rugs they will display at High Falls Crafts Fair on Saturday. The event will take place at the firehouse from noon until 10 p.m. Mrs. Radtke and Mrs. Hansen, who specialize in hooked and braided rugs, are among the more than 70 local artists and artisans expected to participate in the Crafts Fair.

'Music Man' Slated May 20-22

The Rondout Valley Teachers Association will present its Project '71 production MUSIC MAN on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 20, 21 and 22 in the RV auditorium.

Curtain will be at 8 p.m. Proceeds of this 10th production given by the Association will be used to finance scholarships. During the past year the Association has awarded 14 scholarships totaling more than \$1,000.

Dixon McGrath will be seen in the lead role of Harold Hill. Elks Heckler will have the female lead while Nancy Sack will portray Mrs. Paroo. Others in the cast will be Warren Schoonmaker, Chris Westover, Marty Kelly, Rod Bosten and Andy Lutz.

Director of this year's production is Mrs. Sharon Murphy. Tickets may be obtained at the school office

or by mail from Roland Mayberry, Rondout Valley High School, Stone Ridge.

Tribute to Be Given To Late Rev. Walsh May 16 at W. Hurley

A tribute to the late Rev. Maurice Walsh, former pastor of St. John's Church in West Hurley, will be given on Sunday, May 16 after the 11:15 Mass. The special program will be given in the social hall of St. John's with the invocation given by the Rev. Robert B. Loftus, pastor. Also assisting will be the Rev. Gerald D. O'Shea, assistant pastor; and the Rev. Joseph Elliott.

A plaque will be presented and appropriate music for the

occasion will be provided by the parish folk singers. Arrangements of flowers will be presented by children in the parish.

The late Father Walsh died on July 9, 1970.

Arrangements for the memorial program were made by the Men's Club of St. John's parish with Jack Kiegle, club president, serving as program chairman.

All parishioners and friends are invited to attend the mass in St. John's and share in the program afterwards.

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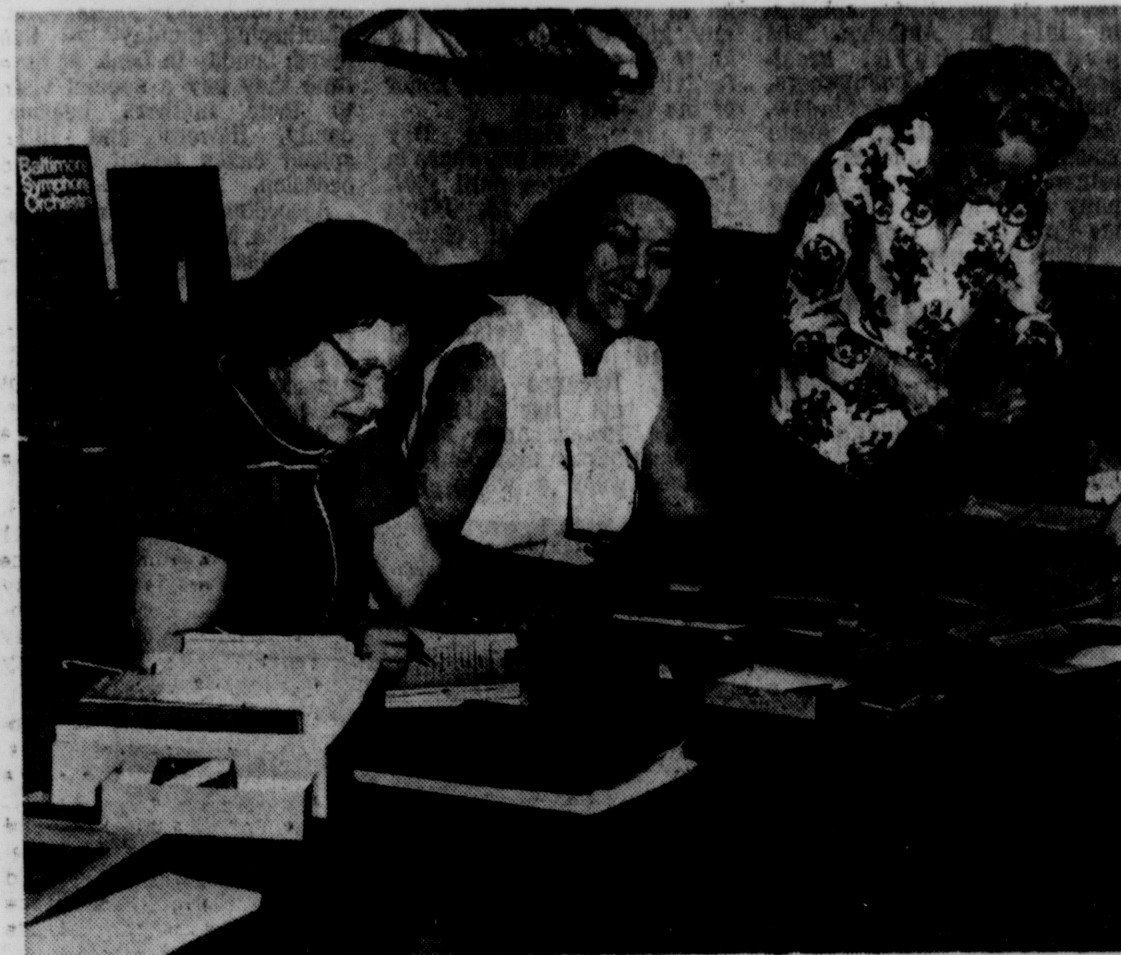
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Community Concert Workers



CAMPAIGN CLOSES TOMORROW — Campaign workers for Community Concert Association (L-R) Mrs. George Wert, membership chairman; Mrs. John McCollough, publicity chairman and Dorothy Holmes, New York Representative of

Community Concerts, remind everyone that the current subscription campaign to purchase tickets to next series of concerts will close on Saturday at noon. Those who have not obtained their concert tickets to date should contact the

Community Concert workers at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Concert tickets are never sold at the door the night of a performance. (Freeman photo by Haines).

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLIC

DEAR FRIENDS:

Have you ever wondered what attracts people to Christian Science? Some came seeking healing, others practical solutions to every-day problems. There were others who came because they hoped to find answers about God and man.

Believing that there are many people in this troubled, angry world of today who also are seeking answers to a hunger for peace and understanding which meets present day problems, we have been prompted to sponsor a free public lecture. It is called, "Do We Think, or Just Think We Think?" and will be given by Mr. John Wyndham, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. We would be delighted to have you attend this lecture.

The lecture will last about an hour and will be held on Monday, May 10th at 8 p.m., in Bethany Hall of Old Dutch Church on Wall Street, Kingston, New York.

Sincerely,
THE LECTURE COMMITTEE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

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SATURDAY 'TIL 5:00 P.M.

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She Wants 'Ready-made' Family

DEAR ABBY: I once read in your column where a man had been injured in the war and became sterile, and he asked you to find him a woman with a ready-made family. I have the same request. I want a man with a family. I am not sterile. My problem is my looks. I am extremely fat. I am 18 years old and weigh about 250 pounds. Don't tell me to see a doctor and lose weight. I've been all thru that without success.

I have never been kissed on a date, so don't get the idea that I am a pregnant girl looking for some guy to marry her.

I love children and need some to give my love to. I can cook and sew and keep house better than any woman I know. I've lived on farms and in the city, so it doesn't matter where I live. I don't care if the man wants love or not. If he doesn't, I won't bother him. If he does, I have plenty to give him.

I insist on marriage and will promise to love and cherish his children as if they were my own. I prefer an older man, but it really doesn't matter. Sign me, READY, WILLING AND NEEDY

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN.
© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR READY: You obviously have very little self esteem — because you are fat. You are willing to marry any man who needs a cook, housekeeper and substitute mother, but is no prize himself, because you don't consider yourself a prize either. You could be wrong. Fat girls who have less to offer than you are getting married every day to men who really love them.

Before agreeing, at age 18, to spend the rest of your life with just any man in return for your services, get some counseling from your local mental health clinic. You will thank me for sending you there.

DEAR ABBY: After 36 years, Grandpa has jumped the fence. When I found out about it and told him I knew, he went to pieces. He has been bending over backwards to make it up to me ever since. I have lost all respect for him and will never be able to trust him again.

I don't want a divorce, but it makes me sick to look at him, never mind sleeping with him! Can you give me a word of encouragement to help me go on? I am broken-hearted.

GRANDMA
DEAR GRANDMA: Time heals all wounds. (And sometimes wounds all heels).

This is not the end of the world. Have you never done a deed which you later regretted? Have you never needed to be forgiven? Answer these questions honestly, then concentrate on some of the good things Grandpa has done thruout the years.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MUST KNOW NOW" IN CIRCULATION. ALA: The information you seek is available for the asking. Write to: Association for Voluntary Sterilization, 14 West 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10018.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. Thru Sat. at 9:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Recent Dinner-Dance

For the fifth year, the Ahavath Israel Congregation held its dedication dinner-dance on Saturday night, May 1 in the Ahavath Israel's auditorium at 100 Lucas Avenue, Kingston. It is reported to be the largest and best of these annual events.

More than 140 attended. "Five Gentlemen," a band from Poughkeepsie, played tunes from Broadway shows, just and present, and provided music for dancing. Didi Johnson, vocalist, also sang pop tunes. Local entertainment was provided by David Katchum, cantor, and a folksy touch in song was supplied by Larry Jacobs.

A welcome was extended by Ephraim Propp, president of the congregation, and spiritual leader, Rabbi Harry Schechtman.

The planning committee for this fun-filled evening were: Dr. Murray Greene, Gerald Feit, Arthur Schiff, the Mmes. Shirley Greene, Shoshana Axler and Eleanor Werbalowsky.

3 BROTHERS EGGS

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SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY DINNER

served from 12 noon to 9 p.m.

ROAST FRESH HAM \$2.50

or ROAST BEEF \$3.00

includes Tossed Salad, Potato, Vegetable, Bread & Butter

plus our REGULAR MENU catering to Weddings, Banquets & Parties



Give Our Best to Mom



MOTHERHOOD takes on an international aspect for, according to Jeannette Lee, art director for a leading card company, Mother's Day is now also celebrated in Austria, Canada, Mexico, Japan, the West Indies, in parts of Africa and in most countries of South and Central America. William John Ormerod Jr. of Palenville, may be too young to realize all this but he certainly enjoys the attention he gets from his own mom, Mrs. William J. Ormerod Sr. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

All over the United States people will be sending and receiving more than 200 million greeting cards for Mother's Day on Sunday, May 9. Mother's Day, it seems, ranks fourth as a card-sending occasion, behind Christmas, Valentine's Day and Easter.

Not only Mom is remembered on this day established in 1914 in America, but grandmothers, great-grandmothers, godmothers, mothers-to-be, mothers-in-law, sisters, daughters, aunts, cousins and nieces are remembered. One card company even makes a greeting for "my other" mother.

There isn't anything too new about the idea of setting aside a day for Mom. The Romans danced through the streets wearing garlands of leaves in their hair all to honor "Mother of the Gods" while every day was "mother's day" for moms of ancient German tribes. Men at that time

considered all women divine — and some regarded mothers as living goddesses! In good old United States Papa ruled the roost during colonial days. But if early American settlers didn't set aside a special day for Mother it wasn't because she wasn't highly esteemed. It was just that the strict Puritans didn't go in much for holidays of any kind and besides they knew all about those pagan festivities celebrated in honor of the distaff side.

In fact, Mother's Day wasn't celebrated anywhere in the United States until 1907. That year Anna M. Jarvis arranged a special church service in Grafton, West Virginia to commemorate her own late mother and other mothers — living and deceased — of the community. Because the carnation was her mother's favorite flower, Anna asked that each person attending the services wear a white car-

nation. After Mother's Day was proclaimed a national holiday by President Woodrow Wilson in 1914, celebrants ceased wearing flowers themselves and began giving them to their mothers in the form of corsages and bouquets.

The English, you know, have been honoring Mom for more than 500 years with "Mothering Sunday" — the fourth Sunday in Lent. At that time they pay a special visit to their mothers bearing candy, flowers and little spiced cakes baked for the occasion.

According to information from the National Committee on the Observance of Mother's Day, the more up-to-date version of the holiday is celebrated also in places like Mexico, Canada, South America, China, Japan and Africa.

Translated into many different languages, Mom's the word.



MOMMA WAS A GODDESS centuries ago but today's Mom finds glory and enjoyment in just watching her children at play. Homage to motherhood dates back centuries before Mother's Day was established in 1914 in the United States. In ancient Greece, says research expert Sally Hopkins, an annual spring festival was dedicated to Rhea, the mother of the gods Jupiter, Pluto and Neptune. But little Barbara and Danny Elkins could care less about the gods of yesteryear as the play on the lap of their mother Amy. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



TRIBUTES of many kinds will be floating about come Sunday, May 8. Numerous quotations appropriate to Mother's Day are kept on file by many writers. One is from William Makepeace Thackeray: "Mother is the name for God in the lips and hearts of little children." Kari Lynn Church might just believe that as her mother, Mrs. Howard Church of Sleepy Hollow, assists her with lunch. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

COMMUNITY DINNER

Roast Beef SERVED FAMILY STYLE

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1971, 5 to 7 P. M.

Catered by Nelson Shultis

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BEARSVILLE ROAD, ROUTE 212, WOODSTOCK
Opposite Woodstock Lanes

Adults \$3.25

Children \$1.00

Mother's Day Dinner

Served from Noon to 9 p. m.

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Make her the happiest Mom in the world, by topping off Mother's Day with a delicious meal, with all the extras. Our service is fast and efficient, the atmosphere warm and friendly. Make your reservations now.



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	*Roast Prime Ribs of Beef—with glass Champagne (Bubbles and Beef)	\$5.00
SUNDAY	*Southern Fried Chicken	\$2.75
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All the above served with Potato, Vegetable, Salad, Rolls & Butter, Ice Cream or Pudding, Coffee.		
*Children's Portions		\$1.00 less

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SAUGERTIES LWV — At the annual meeting of the League of Women Voters in Saugerties, new officers were elected and installed. They include (L-R) Mrs. Roy Ohno, secretary; Mrs. Richard Messina, outgoing president and director; Mrs. Jerome Anderson, director; Mrs. Charles Steele, incoming president; and Mrs. R. William Newman, first vice president. (Freeman photo by Haines).



Distaff Digest

Nomination Slated

First nomination of officers is scheduled at the regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Daughters of America, which will take place Tuesday, May 11 at YMCA at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Little Gardens Club

Little Gardens Club of Kingston will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. William E. Rylance, 44 West Chestnut Street, Kingston, on Thursday, May 13 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Ralph Harper will act as co-hostess.

Mrs. George Swart, president, will preside at the short business meeting. A program entitled "The Golden Year Lily for Tomorrow's Gardens" will be given along with slide presentation, "Flowers of the Golden West" which will be Rylance, Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Brooks Hill. Mrs. Ed Bergles of Rhinebeck, noted judge and horticulturist, will attend.

Dorfieldman Society

The Dorfieldman Society of First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday, May 12 at 8 p.m. in the ladies' parlor of Ramsey Hall.

After the business meeting, a social hour will take place and refreshments will be served. All church ladies and friends are invited.

Rummage, Bake Sale

The Olive Library Association will sponsor a rummage and bake sale Friday and Saturday, May 21-22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lester Davis Park in West Shokan.

Many interesting items will be sold including household articles and used clothing. Hot dogs, sauerkraut, coffee and cake will be available as well as a variety of baked goods.

Lester Davis Park is located about four miles from Boiceville. Take Route 28-A in Boiceville and turn right on Peekamoose Road in West Shokan.

To Meet Tuesday

Plans for honoring the graduating class and reports on recent fund-raising activities, including the Post Income Tax dance, will be given at the Tuesday, May 11 meeting of the Home School Association of Kingston Catholic School. The meeting is planned for 8 p.m. in the primary building. Mrs. Peter Fisher will give the report.

Mrs. Vincent Berardi, program chairman, has arranged for the Waymakers from Mt. St. Alphonsus to present a program of music and scripture after the business meeting.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Robert VanWagenen and her committee.

Author Is Named Speaker

Mrs. Mary Domville, author and specialist in botanical research and resident of Lewis Hollow, Woodstock, will lead the Spring Woods Walk of the Tongore Garden Club, Town of Olive, Thursday morning, May 13. This is the second activity in the club's current year theme, "Our Little Corner of the World", a multi-study of the ecological environment of the Town of Olive.

Mrs. Domville and 20 club members will locate and identify numerous flora of the spring woodlands. The checklist and botanical descriptions in "The Flora of Ulster County", will aid in the more accurate identification of numerous species to be found in the early spring. Mrs. Domville co-authored "The Flora of Ulster County, New York" with Henry F. Dunbar. It was published in 1970 by the John Burroughs Natural History Society.

A recent review in the Garden Journal, official organ of the New York Botanical Garden, Bronx, N.Y., states: "This bulletin is the first comprehensive catalog of the vascular plants, native and introduced, now growing in Ulster County."

Mrs. Domville and her husband Paul moved to Woodstock from Philadelphia, Pa. in 1927. Mr. Domville, painter and sculptor, is currently exhibiting in Princeton, N.J., and in Kingston.

Continuing her research studies in botany begun at the University of Pennsylvania, she spent several years at the Academy of Natural Science in Philadelphia and is now engaged in research at the Albany Museum. Mrs. Domville is also assisting SUNY, New Paltz in the identifying and cataloging of hundreds of species in their large dried flower collection. She has already found four new species: two new bladder



MRS. MARY DOMVILLE
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

works, a new hawthorn and tributor to the John Burroughs geranium. Mrs. Domville is now revising her book, to be published next year, and will add 50 new species of Ulster County flora. She is a contributor to the John Burroughs publications and has written numerous botanical articles for newspapers. She has led Scout groups and lectures to garden, civic and social groups.

Women Educators Convention

Delta Kappa Gamma International Society of women educators held its 35th annual Pi State convention at Thruway Hyatt House in Albany April 23-25. Attending from the local Alpha Chapter were Mrs. Warren Deyo, Miss Gladys Nickerson, Miss Mary Kelly, Mrs. Frieda Dingee, Mrs. Nancy Dolfinger, Miss Patricia Herbert, Miss Catherine Hammesfahr, Mrs. Nancy Dolfinger, president of Alpha Chapter, took part in the formal President's Processional at the Founders' and Presidents' Banquet on Saturday evening.

Members of Alpha Chapter who participated in the program included Mrs. Frieda Dingee, memorial service for Anna Dell Quimby; Miss Catherine Hammesfahr for Irene Volklinger.

Theme of the convention which was hosted by Delta Chapter was "Let Us Then Be Up and Doing." More than 360 members attended representing New York State's 60 chapters.

Pi State President Miss Ruth Williams presided at the general meeting and banquet.



AMONG THOSE MODELING in Wednesday night's fashion show given by the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary were (L-R) Anthony Triulzi, hospital administrator; Janet Cooke and Nancy Klinger. The benefit show was given in the social hall of Temple Emanuel on Albany Avenue. Mrs. Marlin Klinger was chairman. Serving on the committee were Mrs. Dean Kintner, Mrs. Lance Anderson, Mrs. Gerald Kurtz, Mrs. Joseph Robert, Mrs. Robert Cooke, Mrs. Wilbur Peters, Mrs. Richard Winter and Mrs. William Hulsair. Pianist was Mrs. Karl Pitcock. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Legion Conference Slated for May 22

Mrs. Francis J. Dempsey, Third District chairman, American Legion Auxiliary, Department of New York, has announced the Spring Conference will take place at Red's Restaurant, West Cocksack on Saturday, May 22 at 9 a.m.

Members will attend from Ulster, Albany, Rensselaer, Schoharie, Columbia, Greene and Sullivan counties. Reservations must be in by May 13 to Mrs. Clifford Davis Jr., district secretary, Country Lane, Lake Katrine.

Mrs. Dempsey who resides at 164 Bayard Street in Port Jervis recently attended a four day executive meeting at the Belmont Plaza Hotel in New York. The next executive meeting is planned at American Legion Mountain Camp at Tupper Lake during

the first week in June. A department convention is scheduled at Rochester the week of July 12.

Helpful Hints

To keep electric scissors in good running order use a drop or two of light machine oil on the blade pivot.

One cup of cooked fresh asparagus contains 35 calories.

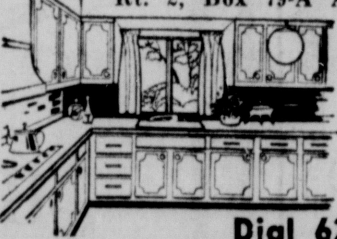
Use potato flakes right from the package to thicken soups, stew and gravies without further cooking.

Orange rind and juice add flavor and color to rice mixes.

Cut-up soft dried prunes are good to add to a bread stuffing for duck or goose.

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- Chilled Celery and Olives
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 - Fresh California Fruit
 - Egg a la Russe
 - Chicken Liver Pate, Onion
 - French Onion Soup — Cream of Mushroom
 - Just a "Sampling" of Our Hot and Cold Buffet
 - Steamship Roast au jus
 - Baked Ham with Sweet Sauce
 - Roast Turkey with Giblet Gravy
 - Roast Duckling with Orange Sauce
 - Whipped Potato
 - Candied Yams
 - Creamed Onions
 - June Peas
 - Tossed Green Salad — Choice of Dressing — plus —
 - Potato Salad
 - Macaroni Salad
 - Relish, etc.
 - Layer Cakes
 - Strawberry Short Cake
 - Cheese Cake — Ice Cream — French Pastries
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Bunting Cushioned Folding Chaise

Our Reg. 29.99 **23.87** Our Lowest Price for Mother's Day!

26" wide sturdy aluminum frame, 4 position adjustable contoured arms. Extra thick polyurethane block foam cushion.

Matching Units
Club Chair 19.87
58" Glider 47.87
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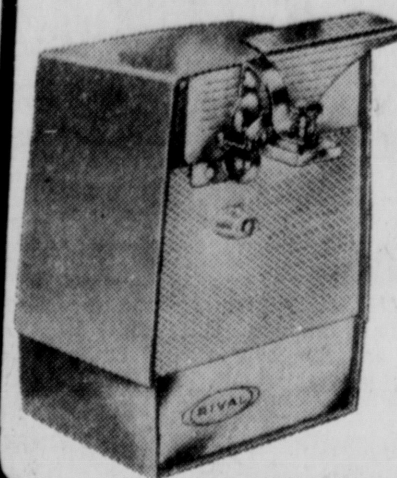
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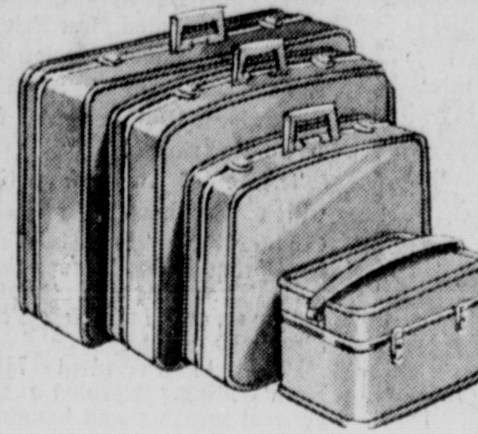


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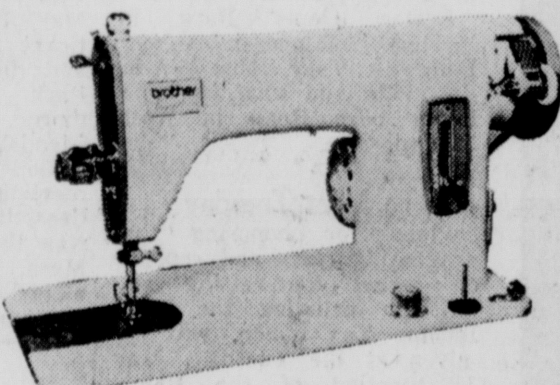
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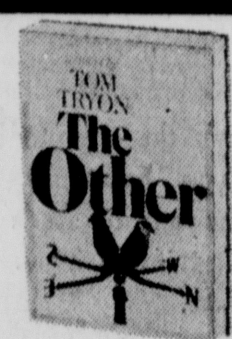
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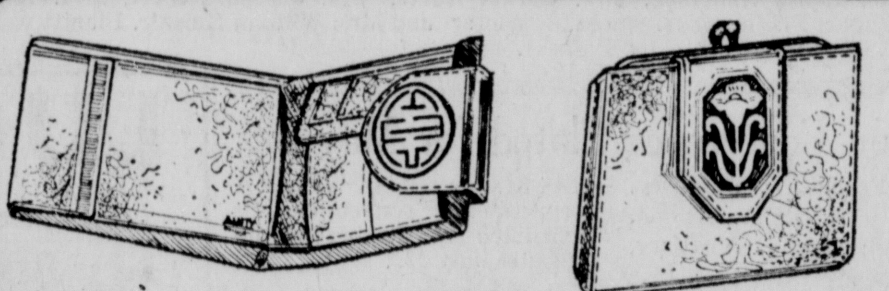
"The Other" by Tom Tryon **4.87**

A fascinating tale of life in a Connecticut river town, by the noted actor, making his writing debut.



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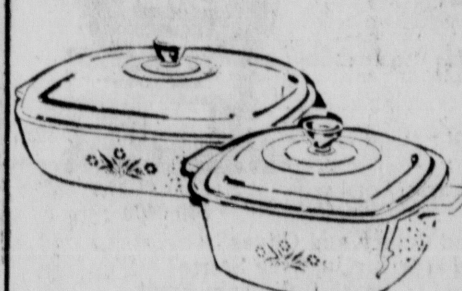
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Includes 1 and 2 quart covered saucepans, 5 qt. Dutch oven, 10" skillet (uses Dutch oven cover). Fired on Teflon interior, porcelain on aluminum exterior. Avocado, harvest or poppy.



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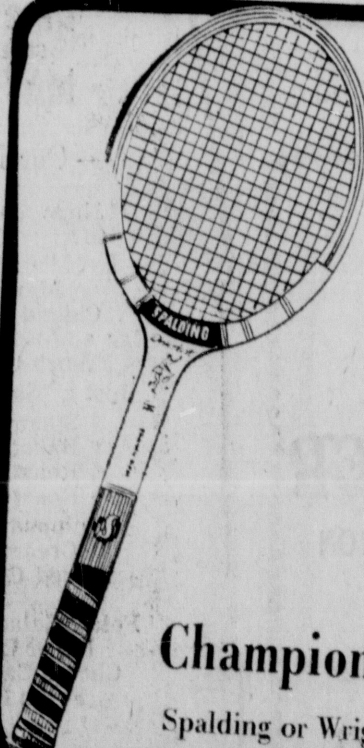
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Mom will love this racket, with professional balance and feel! 5 ply white ash frame, multi-filament nylon strung.

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Rhinebeck Principal...Most Objectives Attained

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK

Rhinebeck Central School District Principal Ralph C. Steeves' fifth annual report, issued this week, pointed out that several of the objectives he set upon coming to Rhinebeck five years ago have been realized.

As he puts it, "Some of my recommendations have been accomplished with varying success."

Steeves noted that his first observation was that an "outside agency should be asked to do a complete school evaluation, establish a definite philosophy, and written goals..." This is the year for evaluation. A team of evaluators from

the Central School Board's Committee for Educational Research spent a day at the school this week, and a team of evaluators will spend several days here next fall doing a complete evaluation.

This is to include high school teachers, administrator, non-professional, and pupils doing self evaluation for accreditation by the Middle States Association of colleges and secondary schools.

It is the hope of Steeves and Principals Kane and Fisher to have criteria formalized soon for administrators and personnel.

Another suggestion five years ago was the need for department chairmen to correlate departments from grades K-12. This has been accomplished.

In recommending improved public relations, Steeves now says the "use of the news media has been reasonably effective."

An effort last year to institute a newsletter did not succeed, but it is planned to implement this idea during the next school year.

In other reporting, Steeves noted that the school population growth has been fairly even and steady, rising from 1,211 in 1966-67 to its present 1,404. "There are allowances being made in the budget construction for additional growth," he said.

BOCES services are used for 48 children requiring special education at present, with an additional 30 using the occupational education. A new proposal for next year would

have some junior high students using BOCES for occupational education.

Some special projects include a Future Teachers' Club, with juniors and seniors working with elementary teachers, and Ecology Club, which has become active in community recycling programs.

The Music Department will play host to the annual New York State Music Competition this weekend, and will present its own annual spring concert May 21.

An open house program for parents "leads us to believe that we have presented a link between the school and parents that we had not previously experienced," said Steeves.

An evaluation of what has happened to 1970 graduates

shows that 38 per cent were enrolled in four-year colleges; 25 per cent in two-year colleges; nine per cent in nursing schools; 12 per cent in business or trade schools; 15 per cent at work; and one per cent in military service.

A state-mandated health class was begun this past year, with a descriptive meeting for parents held prior to its institution.

Developmental reading is being offered "with apparent success" in the junior high school with all eighth graders, and some seventh enrolled.

And it was termed "remarkable" that 98 per cent of eighth grade students' parents had responded to an invitation from the Guidance Department to discuss their

child's high school schedule.

Three of Rhinebeck's longtime teachers will retire July 1: Henry "Sunny" Hildreth, physical education; Rolo West Jr., high school music; and Goldie Finkle, remedial reading.

Some recommendations Steeves has made for the coming year include the hiring of two assistant principals, for elementary and secondary, and the hiring of additional aides in the cafeteria and playgrounds during the noon hour.

1970-71 saw the first adult education program at Rhinebeck with five classes and a total enrollment of 107 adults. "I am promising that we continue this program at least one more year in hopes to better serve the com-

munity in this area," said Steeves.

Two persistent problems, according to the district principal, are truancy and vandalism. "Attitudes toward attendance in school reflect the attitudes of their parents and adult associates," said Steeves. And he said that some damage does occur to the school grounds and buildings "although vandalism is not a serious problem."

Concerning the coming budget, due for release June 1, Steeves said that "all teachers have completed their requests for the equipment and supplies necessary to provide for the educational needs of our pupils," and while there is no progress report on negotiations for professional contracts, these are still continuing.



EDITOR HONORED — Louis R. Netter (C) editor of The Daily Freeman is presented a gift in honor of his 50 years in journalism by Charles J. Tiano, president of the Kingston Newspaper Guild. Joining Tiano are Mrs. Joan McNally, recording secretary for the guild and Mrs. Tobie Geertsema, vice president. (Freeman photo by Haines).

School Building Measure Introduced by Stephens

BEACON

Continued submission of defeated building propositions to the school district voters would be prohibited, under terms of a bill introduced in the State Legislature at the request of Assemblyman Willis H. Stephens (R-C, Dutchess-Putnam).

Boatman's Course Will Begin May 13

The Kingston and Ulster County YMCA in cooperation with the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 10-12 will be conducting the New York State Young Boatman's Safety Course beginning Thursday, May 13.

New York State law requires youngsters between the ages of 10 and 14 to have a Boating Safety Certificate issued by the Commissioner of Conservation in order to operate a boat on State Waters. Those who successfully complete the course will receive their certificates. The course will meet for five

Stephens, who is chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, said that the measure would serve to prevent situations where it appeared that a school board was trying to obtain consent by "wearing out" the voters.

He cited an example of one school district in which a proposition for a new building was defeated in November, 1970, and subsequently in March and April of this year.

This kind of action, said Stephens, results in additional cost to taxpayers and con-

stitutes an undesirable pressure tactic.

The Ways and Means chairman emphasized that he was not urging that school boards feel free to seek more money than necessary the first time, with the thought of making reductions if the initial proposal were beaten.

Rather, he said, careful planning should be done in good faith, with the objective of presenting a well-reasoned proposal to the voters for decision on the merits as soon as possible.

Stephens also pointed out that the bill would not prevent a school board from requesting voter authorization for as many different schools as needed, but would only restrict the frequency of voting on a specific project on a specific site.

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ELLENVILLE

By WADE BURKHART

Town of Wawarsing Supervisor Frank Harkin and Councilman Frank Sahler withdrew their applications for the position of assessor at last night's meeting of the Wawarsing Town Board. That Harkin had applied for the post was well known; that Sahler had not.

Harkin withdrew first. He said he had originally applied when no applications had been received for the position after it was first advertised. He had felt the position to be a vital one which needed filling, and the six year term of office also attracted him. Now that the board had received several applications, from what appeared to be qualified men, Harkin had decided to withdraw.

Councilman Jerome Elkins, in discussing the assessor situation in his position as chairman of the assessor committee, stated that another councilman had applied for the job too, and asked Town Attorney Joseph Friedman for a legal opinion on the question of an applicant sitting on the board reviewing applications.

Sahler said the legal opinion would not be required, as he was the councilman who had applied for the post, and he withdrew. Sahler said a letter to that effect would be forthcoming in the next few days.

Elkins said it was his understanding that Sahler's reasons for applying were very much the same as Harkin's. Elkins said the board will now sort through the remaining applications and decide which of the applicants to interview.

Harkin reported he had received 494 returned zoning questionnaires of the almost 5,000 sent out to town residents. Councilman Frank Greco urged all who received questionnaires to return them by May 15 so they may be properly tabulated and the results analyzed.

Friedman reported that a suit by Gregory Keagan in the State

Supreme Court seeking to have the town pay for sweeper services had been decided in favor of the town. Harkin noted that this decision saved the town about \$2,800, and commended Friedman.

The Greenfield School House, now a museum, will be opened on Memorial Day.

A voting machine will be placed in the Town Clerk's office

so that voters, especially the new 18-year-olds, can familiarize themselves with the machines. A machine assembled from the parts of those damaged in the fire last Christmas and recently replaced will be donated to the Ellenville High School for use in voter education.

A reply has been received from the FAA confirming that

the Channel Master airport is only approved for limited private, VFR only, use. At Elkin's request, Harkin will write to the FAA requesting an investigator immediately look into the numerous apparent violations reported by town residents at that airport.

The sum of \$500 will be given to the Ellenville Babe Ruth Baseball League. Several coun-

cilmen pointed out that the 13-15-year-old age group which this league serves is one often neglected in recreational programs.

Elkin suggested that local civic groups might be involved in the cleaning up of litter on town roads. He requested that any groups interested in participating in such a program contact the town supervisor's office.

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 7, 1971

THIRTEEN

Two Applications Are Withdrawn For Town of Wawarsing Assessor

Anti-Shoplifting Workshop Scheduled in Ellenville

A State Commerce Department workshop aimed at reducing shoplifting in the Ellenville area has been scheduled Thursday, May 20 at the Village Hall, Main Street, Ellenville, at 8 p.m.

The meeting, open to retailers and store personnel of Ellenville and vicinity, will be conducted by George H. Raush, assistant director of the State Commerce Department's Bureau of Business Service.

Included will be a showing of a 25-minute color film, "The Shoplifter," which illustrates

common techniques used by shoplifters and suggests ways of dealing with them.

Ulster County Chief Assistant District Attorney Joseph J. Traficanti Jr. will discuss the laws of New York State applying to shoplifting and explain legal rights of customers and merchants.

Ellenville Police Chief William Trapnell will be present to answer questions pertaining to local shoplifting problems.

The Ellenville anti-shoplifting session was arranged through cooperative efforts of Richard

Rothman, president, and Gilbert Taub, executive secretary, Ellenville Area Chamber of Commerce, and James B. Hardy of the State Commerce Department's Kingston Office.

Information on the workshop may be obtained from Rothman at Richie's Center and Market, Ellenville.

The statewide anti-shoplifting program was developed by the State Commerce Department's Bureau of Business Service to help retailers and service establishments deal with the problem of shoplifting.



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JUBILATION — Black Hawks Jim Pappin (R in white) raises stick in jubilation after scoring third goal against Montreal Canadiens in second period of second game of Stanley Cup finals won by Hawks, 5-3, for second straight win. (L-R) Hawks' Danny O'Shea, Pit Martin (7) and Canadiens' Pete Mahovlich, Pappin, and Terry Harper. Montreal's Jacques Laperriere (2) is fallen over goalie Ken Dryden. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Bench Warmer Clicks

Lou Angotti Night For Black Hawks

CHICAGO (UPI)—The second game of the Chicago Black Hawks-Montreal Canadiens playoff series for the Stanley Cup last night was misnamed. It should have been called Lou Angotti Night.

The little Black Hawk center, usually a bench warmer who gets a minimum amount of ice time, set up Chico Maki's game-tying goal for the Hawks in the second period.

Then, for an encore, he got two unassisted goals in the final 13 minutes of the game, one of them the winning goal and the other an insurance marker for the Black Hawks in a 5-3 victory.

The win gave the Black Hawks, champions of the National Hockey League's Western Division, a 2-0 lead in games in the best-of-seven series for hockey's most coveted trophy.

Hawks Must Improve
Now the Hawks must try to improve their margin on Montreal ice in games Sunday afternoon on national television and Tuesday night.

Angotti, a well-travelled player who always seems to come back to the Hawks, said "I'm appreciated the Angotti scoring not used to playing regular, so as much as the player. That when I go on the ice, I don't

feel that I have to pace myself. I can go and play all out. I know if I play a couple of shifts, I'm going to sit out two."

Thus Angotti, going all out in his brief stints, can behave like a pesty flea in the Black Hawk opponents. That was his performance last night.

"Lou cut across the blue line and cut over in front of me," Maki said of his own tying goal. "(Ken) Dryden got a piece of the shot on his glove. Lou screamed it and if he'd had the full view, I'm sure he would have got it."

Angotti's description of his own two goals was succinct. **Reay Praises Lou**
"On the first one, I picked up a rebound, one of their guys shot the puck around the boards and I just got it and shot it at the goal. I figured it might hit somebody and go in, but it didn't hit anybody and just went in."

"On the second one, J.C. Tremblay tried to put it between my legs and I ended up in front of me. I got a chance to get my head up and I had a lot more room to shoot than I thought I did," he said.

Hawks Coach Billy Reay back to the Hawks, said "I'm appreciated the Angotti scoring not used to playing regular, so as much as the player. That when I go on the ice, I don't

Golfers Score For Kingston

MIDDLETOWN — Kingston High school golfers launched the defense of their DUSO League golf title with a decisive, 11½-½, victory over Middletown High Thursday over the rugged Orange County Golf Club layout.

Doug Tatara posted a 42 to defeat Middletown ace Steve Markowits (45), 2½ to ½, in the

No. 1 match of the day. The three other matches resulted in 3-0 sweep for Coach Floyd McCormick's Maroon swingers. Bill Chappell carded low nine for the day (40) to defeat Nick Costanza (46); Mark Brown (41) won over Mike Gobeo (47) and Terry Allred (42) stopped Bob Hoskins (51).

Sawyers Drop Tilt

POUGHKEEPSIE — Our Lady of Lourdes golfers defeated Saugerties, 158-164, yesterday at the Warriors' course at College Hill. The College Hill links is a par-34.

Bob Yager was medalist for the winners and the match with a 38. Mike Lewis had a 39, while Tom Gysek carded a 40. Owen Stehle posted a 41 for the winners.

Paul Trice was low scorer for the losers with a 40. Steve Benham and Craig Fischer had 41s and Bill Maines finished with a 42.

The Sawyers are 1-1 overall, 0-1, in the Dutchess County Scholastic League. SHS plays Rhinebeck today at the Red Hook Country Club.

McGee's 66 Takes Lead

DALLAS (AP)—Jerry McGee, a refugee from the rabbit ranks, fired a 66 and took a two-stroke lead in the first round of the \$125,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic Thursday.

The 27-year-old McGee posted his four-under-par round early in the day before a tornado watch went up on the 7,031-yard Preston Trail Golf Club course.

McGee, who has yet to win in his five years on the pro tour, led a group of six tied at 68. Lee Trevino, winner at Tallahassee two weeks and former Masters champion Gay Brewer headed that bunch.

The others are veteran Bob Stone, Ted Hayes, John Schlee and Ed Sneed, all long shots in the strong field of 147.

Jim Milano Hurls 2-Hitter in Debut

Maroons Blank Middies, 6-0

KINGSTON — If first appearances mean anything, Cole came up with a beauty. Jim Milano, sophomore, fired a two-hitter against Middletown, striking out six and walking but three as the Maroons picked up their first win of the season, 6-0. The game was played yesterday at Dietz Stadium.

Kingston, the defending DUSO

Over Two-Year Span

KHS Tennis — 13-0

KINGSTON — Lenec topped Dave Bloomer, 8-6. Fred Williams downed Dave Brammer, 8-2 and Scott Voth took Keith Anderson, 10-8.

Doubles play saw Lenec and Voth down Bloomer and

City Leaguers Meet on May 11

KINGSTON — Final plans for the 1971 Kingston City Baseball League will be announced at a meeting scheduled Tuesday May 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Glasco Athletic Club.

"We now have five teams in the fold," said Manager Fred Davi, "and would like very much to line up a sixth one for better balance and scheduling."

The entries to date are Kingston Merchants, Hurley Lions, Kingston Lions, Rosendale Merchants and Saugerties Legion. The Kingston Merchants, managed by Jack Watzka, are the defending champions.

The Kingston league is the only independent baseball circuit of its kind in the area.

Any manager interested in obtaining the sixth franchise for the city league is invited to attend the Glasco meeting. Davi said.

Newburgh-Kingston

Pete Boyd, playing one of his finest matches of the year, came out to defeat Don Bouton, 10-3, in the first singles. Hubertis Hoyt got the Goldbacks on the board with a 10-1 drubbing of Rob Kline. Jim Corsones then trounced Carol Macie, 10-0.

In doubles play it was Boyd and Corsones beating Bouton and Hoyt, 10-8, after trailing, 6-2. Kline and Pete Fowler finished things up by topping Marty Hirsch and Gary Shapiro, 10-3.

Kingston will host Middletown in the "Battle of the Undeclared" Monday. The Middies have won 26 straight over a two-year period.

Red Hook-Roosevelt

Roosevelt proved to be too strong for the visiting Raiders. In the first singles, Andy

League champions, had started the season on an auspicious note, dropping their first six tilts to non-league opponents. Middletown, picked third behind Newburgh and Kingston on pre-season selections, vaulted themselves into the favorite role with a win over Newburgh last week.

However, the locals wouldn't let themselves be written off and are now 1-0 in the league with a key game coming up against Newburgh at the Goldbacks' field on Monday.

Milano had one tight spot, in the top of the seventh stanza as the Middies loaded the bases on the young hurler, with one out. Milano settled down to strike out Bob Whitman. He then got Don Zimmer on a pop-up to first sacker Ralph Perry.

Kingston scored all six runs in the bottom of the seventh inning as they chased starter Barry Feigum.

Charlie Yankoglu singled and Don Lackaye followed with another basehit. Glen Littlefield, started his first game at third base for Cole's squad, doubled in the two runs.

Gary Callahan drove in Littlefield with another hit. And

Jim Ferraro came across with a single. George Geanuleas had another base knock to score Ferraro and Callahan. George moved to third on an error and tallied on a fielder's choice.

"I think the boys have their confidence back. If we can get by Buccini and Newburgh Monday, we'll be all right. Ferraro played great in the field," said Coach Cole.

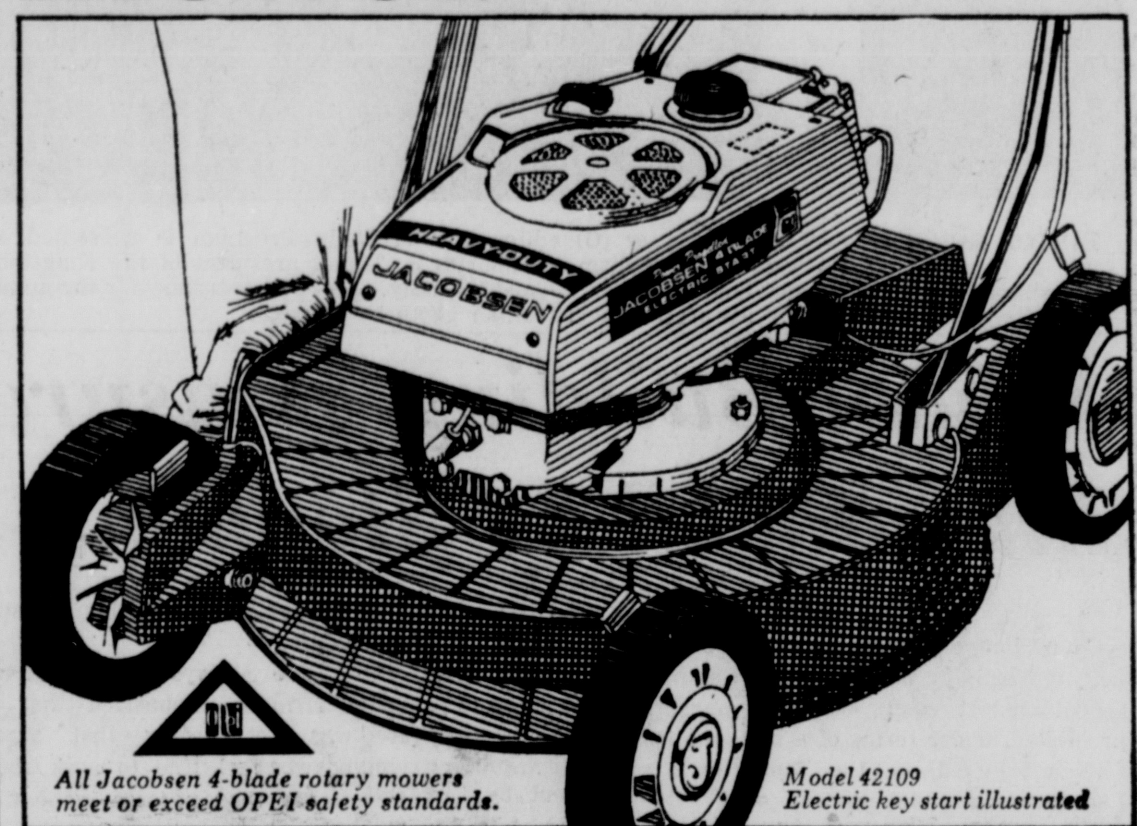
The Kingston Jayvees extended their winning streak to seven straight by trouncing the Middie Jayvees, 11-4, behind Billy Samuels, who also hit a solo homer.

Dan Brown slammed a 2-run homer, while Bob Marz, Rocky Secreto and Walt Hotelling each had two hits.

The score:

MIDDLETOWN (6)	KINGSTON (6)
Wittman, lf	4 0 1 Ferraro, ss
Zimmer, 2b	4 0 0 Geanuleas, cf
Coriese, ss	3 0 0 Kithcart, 2b
Salmone, cf	2 0 0 Snyder, 2b
Rupert, rf	2 0 0 Perry, 1b
Veraldi, 1b	2 0 0 Yankoglu, rf
Kingman, 3b	2 0 0 Kleck, cf
Turley, c	3 0 1 Lackaye, lf
Feigum, p	1 0 0 Sanborn, lf
Cntryman, p	2 0 0 Milano, p
	Littlefield, 3b
	Callahan, c
Totals	25 0 2
Middletown	000 000 0-6
Kingston	060 000 6-0

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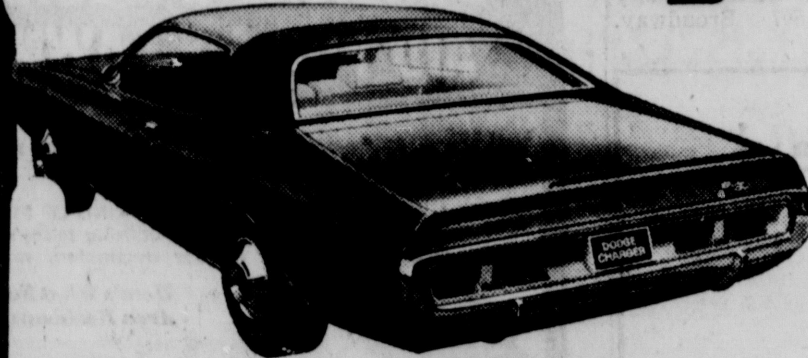
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Hawks Set Track Records

ALBANY Two individual records and a new team standard failed to save New Paltz State College trackmen against powerful Albany State in a triangular track meet here. The Danes won with 113 points. New Paltz had 53, Marist 12.

New Paltz's 440 relay squad of Heinsman, Bloomfield, Way and Cseplo was nipped by one-tenth of a second by Albany but its 43.6 seconds clocking was a new Hawk record.

Jim Munz leaped 6 feet, 3 3/4 inches for a new New Paltz high jump mark and Ken Potter cracked the triple jump standard with a leap of 45 feet.

Other first places for Coach Ed Bell's squad went to Ray Jackson in the 440 intermediate hurdles and Sidney Way in the long jump.

Glen Little, the Albany speedster, swept the 100 and 220. In the century sprint, Little, Cseplo of New Paltz and McGarr of Albany all finished under 10 seconds in a rare track performance.

The Hawks will be engaged in the State of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) championships this weekend.

NFA Stops KHS in Track

KINGSTON Newburgh Free Academy's track team was anything but a congenial host yesterday for Kingston as the Goldbacks defeated the Maroons, 92 1/2-48 1/2. Kingston trackmen came up with some of their best performances of the season. However, the great Goldback strength was too much for the Maroons.

In other scholastic track meets: Marlboro beat Coleman, 87 1/2-48 1/2; Onteora over Wallkill, 83-58; New Paltz downed Highland, 102-39.

Kingston Newburgh
Dave Kwasnowski captured both hurdles events for the Maroons. He took the highs in 15.5 seconds, bettering a KHS school record he had set earlier in the season. The old mark was 15.8. Dave did the lows in 21 flat.

Kevin O'Shea, top miler for NFA, also set a school record. O'Shea broke the tape in 4:21.1. Gary Kulick and Beverley Robertson were double winners for NFA.

Marlboro-Coleman
Pau Schatzel and Don Tegeler set school records for the Coleman squad but Marlboro smothered the Statesmen in field events for the win.

Schatzel was clocked in 2:14.7 for the 880 and Tegeler did a 5:02 mile. George Salinovich and Jerry Stokes were double winners for the Ducks.

Onteora-Wallkill
An outstanding overall performance by the Onteora trackmen spelled defeat for the visitors. The Indians managed to take all three relays and picked up 11 first place finishes. Ken Thompson led the barrage with a double win for the Bernie Stahl-coached team. Ed Williamson and Charlie Lopez were double winners for Wallkill.

Highland-New Paltz

The Huguenots were paced by Charles Wellington's double victory in the mile and two-mile events. Wellington did the two-mile in 10:52.3 and took the mile in 4:56.5. Lou Anderson had a 10.8 100-yard dash and Frank Tozzi put the shot 40 feet, 10 1/2 inches for the winners.

KINGSTON (48 1/2) NEWBURGH (92 1/2)
120-High hurdles — Dave Kwasnowski (K), Hemmingway (N), Cox (N), Time — 15.5.
180-Low hurdles — Dave Kwasnowski (K), Hemmingway (N), Herring (N), Time — 21.
100-Yd dash — Dave Kahn (N), Clingman (K), Smith (N), Time — 10.4.
220-Yd dash — Tom O'Brien (K), Hayes (N), Polih (N), Time — 23.6.
440-Yd dash — Tim Newkirk (N), Longendyke (K), Jackson (N), Time — 2:05.
1-Mile run — Kevin O'Shea (N), Tisio (N), Schallkamp (K), Time — 4:21.1 (School Record).
2-Mile run — Newburgh (Crana, O'Leary, Tiso, Rappa).
1-Mile relay — Newburgh (Tatum, Baynes, Whited, Newkirk). Time — 3:33.5.
880-Yd relay — Kingston (Golan, Greenwald, O'Brien, Clingman). Time — 1:34.
Shot put — Gary Kulick (N), Dennis (N), Hollenbeck (N), Distance — 47.92.
Discus — Gary Kulick (N), Marchetti (K), Hollenbeck (N), Distance — 142.
Long jump — Tony Palermo (N), D'Angelo (N), Sabino (K), Height — 5.8.
Triple jump — Beverley Robertson (N), Harrison (K), Robinson (K), Distance — 20.9.
High jump — Ken Thompson (N), Robinson (K), Tie — Harrison (K), Kenney (N), Distance — 41.44.
Pole vault — Steve Dossy (N), F. Robinson (K), Heil (N), Height — 10.
Two-mile — Gary Ryerson (N), Cahell (K), White (K), Time — 10:13.8.

MARLBORO (87 1/2) COLEMAN (48 1/2)
120-High hurdles — Rich Vertetti (C), Bertone (C), Tomanelli (M), Time — 18.9.
180-Low hurdles — George Salinovich (M), Vertetti (C), Morrison (M), Time — 22.5.
100-Yd dash — Mark Weber (C).

Herring (M), Tie — Trainer (M), J. Herring (M), Time — 10.8.
220-Yd dash — Milt Herring (M), Weber (C), Tie — Caroselli (C), J. Herring (M), Time — 25.2.
440-Yd dash — Rob Cooke (C), Steinack (M), McCoy (M), Time — 58.7.
880-Yd run — Paul Schatzel (C), Minutolo (M), Greig (M), Time — 2:14.2 (New School Record).
1-Mile run — Don Tegeler (C), Angst (M), Quick (M), Time — 5:02 (New School Record).
Two-mile — John Neilson (M), McCluskey (C), Erceg (M), Time — 10:33.
1-Mile relay — Mariboro (Hayes, Dobroski, Wilkow, Mileo) Time — 3:14.
880-Yd relay — Marlboro (Low, Salinovich, Trainer, M, Herring). Time — 1:45.
Shot put — Lou Quick (M), Benvenuto (M), Marton (M), Distance — 38.6.
Discus — Dale Low (M), Moriello (M), Morrison (M), Distance — 114.5.
High jump — Jerry Stokes (M), McCoy (M), J. Jasinski (C), Height — 5.4.
Long jump — George Salinovich (M), M. Jasinski (C), Wilkow (M), Distance — 19.4.
Triple jump — Tom Minutolo (M), M. Jasinski (C), Tomanelli (M), Distance — 20.9.
J. Jasinski (C), Greco (C), Height — 10.6.

ONTEORA (45) WALLKILL (48)
120-High hurdles — Charlie Lopez (W), Zsoehfeld (O), Klix (O), Time — 3:45.6.
180-Low hurdles — Charlie Lopez (W), Rutigliano (W), Williams (O), Time — 1:14.
100-Yd dash — Doug Bell (O), Prisco (W), Torres (W), Time — 11.4.
220-Yd dash — Ken Thompson (O), Acevedo (W), Berryann (O), Time — 24.3.
440-Yd dash — Gerhardt Kreine (O), Lopez (W), Kopaskie (W), Time — 56.5.
880-Yd run — Gary Kostecko (W), Stay (O), Stahl (O), Time — 2:11.
1-Mile run — Rich Lopez (W), Van Wagner (O), Cure (O), Time — 5:02.
Two-mile — Tim Schussler (O), Van Wagner (O), De Baun (O), Time — 10:13.8.
1-Mile relay — Onteora (Ashley, Stay, Kreine, Basciaca). Time — 3:44.
880-Yd relay — Onteora (Zsoehfeld, Ashley, Manganero, Bell). Time — 1:41.
Shot put — Ed Williamson (W), Rosner (W), Schreiner (O), Distance — 45.9.
Discus — Ed Williamson (W), Countrymen (W), Rosner (W), Distance — 118.2.
High jump — Mark Cady (O).

Steinberg (O), Narvaez (W), Height — 5.7.
Long jump — Ken Thompson (O), Rutigliano (W), Castillo (W), Distance — 20.2.
Triple jump — Jack Stahl (O), Weiss (O), Kostecki (W), Distance — 40.1 1/2.
Pole vault — Les Kalish (O), Castaldo (O), Narvaez (W), Height — 9.6.
Two-mile relay — Onteora (Basciaca, Cure, Weiss, Shultis). Time — 9:17.

HIGHLAND (39) NEW PALTZ (102)
120-High hurdles — Paul Canino (H), Clinton (NP), Johnson (NP), Time — 17.8.
180-Low hurdles — Charles Johnson (NP), Canino (H), Scandario (H), Time — 21.8.
100-Yd dash — Lou Anderson (NP), Faulkner (NP), Scott (H), Time — 10.8.
220-Yd dash — Yannik Faulkner (NP), Hart (NP), Honhold (NP), Time — 24.3.
440-Yd dash — Bruce Peterson (NP), Hart (NP), Honhold (NP), Time — 55.3.
880-Yd run — Ralph Perry (H), Sutter (NP), McLeod (NP), Time — 2:12.4.
1-Mile run — Charles Wellington (NP), Thornton (NP), Tice (NP), Time — 4:56.5.
Two-mile — Charles Wellington (NP), McDermott (NP), Martinovich (NP), Time — 10:52.3.
1-Mile relay — New Paltz (Hart, Moran, Yeaple, Petersen). Time — 3:45.6.
880-Yd relay — Highland (Jason, Cole, Stokes, Scott). Time — 1:44.
Shot put — Frank Tozzi (NP), Anderson (NP), Treasure (H), Distance — 40.10 1/2.
Discus — Brad Burchell (NP), Geary (NP), Treasure (H), Distance — 109.5.
High jump — Jim Stokes (H), Tie — Barrington (H) and Sutter (NP), Height — 5.2.
Long jump — Ralph Perry (H), Scott (NP), McLeod (NP), Distance — 19.74.
Triple jump — Charles Barrington (H), Scott (NP), Clinton (NP), Distance — 40.
Pole vault — Casey Kaelin (NP), Grosshans (NP), Martinovich (NP), Height — 10.
Two-mile relay — New Paltz (McGarril, Kates, Martinovich, Grosshans). Time 9:34.

The summaries:
Albany (135), New Paltz (52)
440 Relay — Won by Albany (McGarr, Brehm, Moshenberg, Little). Time — 43.5 (NP, 43.6 team record).
440 Int. Hurdles — Ray Jackson (NP), Bloomfield (NP), Roberts (A), Fraser (NP), Time — 58.3.
120 High Hurdles — Raymond Jackson (NP), More (A), Fraser (NP), Rock (M), Time — 15.3.
100 Yards — Little (A), McGarr (A), Cseplo (NP), Way (NP), Time — 9.7.
220 Yards — Little (A), McGarr (A), Cseplo (NP), Richardson (A), Time — 22 flat.
440 Yards — Payne (A), Munz (NP), Becker (A), Covey (M), Time — 50.4.
880 Yards — Shell (A), Hower (A), Cunningham (NP), Time — 1:56.8.
1-Mile — Comerford (A), Sovel (A), Shook (NP), Rodriguez (A), Time — 4:25.5.
Two Miles — DiMarco (A), Frederick (A), Kox (A), Spadaro (NP), Time — 9:48.8.
Javelin — Blum (M), Anderson (A), Van Klee (A), More (A), Distance — 138.9.
Shot — Van Klee (A), Grilli (A), Blum (M), Leone (NP), Distance — 45-10.4.
Discus — Grilli (A), Blum (M), Van Klee (A), Leventhal (A), Distance — 130.6.
High Jump — Jim Munz (NP), Reynolds (A), Moshenberg (A), Giga (A), Height — 6.3 1/4.
Long Jump — Sidney Way (NP), Moshenberg (A), Potter (NP), Reynolds (A), Distance — 21.0.
Triple Jump — Ken Potter (NP), Streeter (A), Reynolds (A), Giga (A), Distance — 45 feet.
Pole Vault — Matteson (A), More (A), Ellison (NP), Anderson (A), Height — 12.8.
1-Mile Relay — Won by Albany (Shell, Brehm, Eaker, Payne). Time — 3:45.6.
*New records



FOOTBALL AWARD — John Harris (3rd from right) accepts Cunningham Memorial Trophy from Vince DeLuca at KHS Athletic Awards banquet. Others in photo (l-r) Joe Owens, principal speaker; Mayor Koenig, Tony Badalato, KHS football coach; and Dan Allen, high school principal.

Cunningham Award Goes to Harris

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON For those of you who managed to stray into the Bailey Junior High School cafeteria Wednesday night and thought some kind of comics' convention was being held, rest assured that it indeed was the Kingston High School Athletic Awards Banquet.

Humor was the main course as speaker after speaker moved to take his turn at the podium and bestow upon the eager audience a number of funny—even if not quite new—stories and one liners.

And when the talkers weren't being funny the prevailing thought of the evening was probably best voiced by Joe Owens, athletic director at New Paltz State, who told the athletes "win, lose, or draw, hang in there and be tough."

"You learn more about char-

acter on the two-yard line than anywhere else," Owens, the guest speaker, said.

The New Paltz AD's talk culminated a fast moving affair which saw footballer John Harris receive the only special award dedicated to the late Coach Russ Cunningham.

Vince DeLuca, area merchant and close friend of Cunningham, said the award, to be given to the outstanding lineman, was named after the late mentor because "he had the ability to inspire, direct and guide a boy to the right path in life. He had the ability to draw the best out of the worst. He wanted excellence both on the field and in your everyday living."

Harris, an offensive and defensive tackle, then was presented a plaque by DeLuca.

Victor Mahoney, Chairman of the English Department of

Kingston Schools Consolidated, was toastmaster for the banquet. He jokingly said he was on his last year of a three-year contract performing the job.

Mahoney handled the introduction of the KHS coaching staff, then turned the microphone over to Mayor Francis Koenig who officially welcomed the gathering and gave special thanks to the "people who work with the youth of the community."

Kingston Principal Dan Allen was next in line. His brief talk was directed in the memory of the late Mary Leach, who the banquet program called "teacher-coach-friend."

Maroon athletic director Bill Hurley kept the program running smoothly by keeping up his end of a friendly battle with Mahoney. He then turned the program over to Owens.

Some 300 people were in attendance including many parents of the athletes.

Abner and Chief In Mat Victory

KINGSTON Little Abner, 248-pound Arkansas Hillbilly, teamed with Chief White Owl, the 245-pound Cherokee Indian, to win the Australian tag-team wrestling exhibition Wednesday night at the municipal auditorium.

A sparse crowd saw the Abner-White Owl tandem lose the first fall to The Executioner (235) and Kurt von Hess (245) in 12 minutes. The winners scored the equalizer at two minutes and were awarded the winning fall when The Executioner and von Hess were disqualified for using roughhouse tactics.

Pete Sanchez, who was not listed on the original card, took two out of three falls from newcomer Bull Johnson. Sanchez won the first and third falls.

Little Abner and The Executioner made their first appear-

ance in the opening 30-minute contest and after 15 minutes of furious action.

The public-address system was not in working order for the second straight show and Hans Schmidt and Dominick Denucci, the newly crowned Italian heavyweight champion, failed to show up for the second straight time.

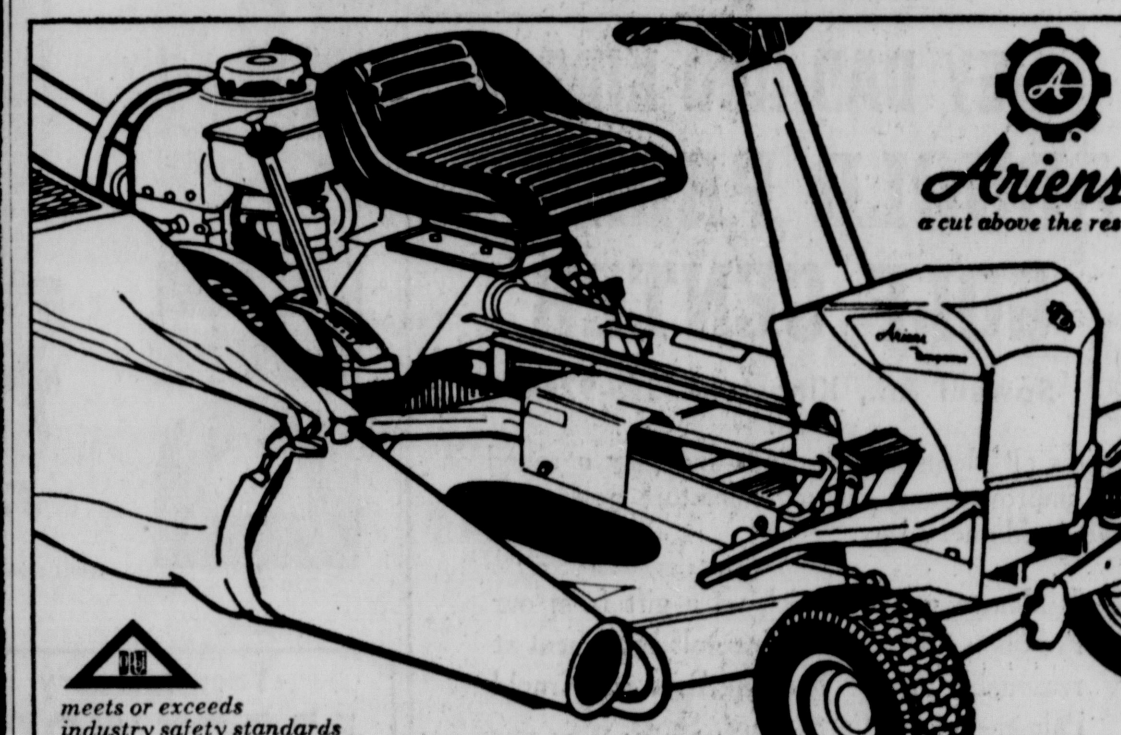
A New York State Athletic Commission told a ringside observer he thought Denucci and Schmidt would be here next week. This failed to satisfy some irate customers who have gone to the auditorium twice to see both Denucci and Schmidt and been shut out both times.

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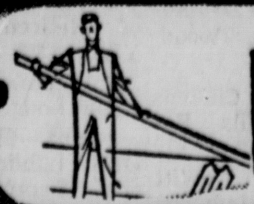
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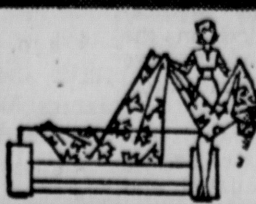
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Green Thumb Recommends Home-Grown Parsley

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
If I had to grow just one herb, it would be parsley. This useful herb grows well in any good garden soil, even in partial shade. Sow seeds in rows 15 inches apart in spring, and thin out the plants to 6 or 8 inches apart. Seeds germinate slowly and you might want to cover the row with a board to keep soil moist enough until germination starts. Some home gardeners mix a little radish seed with the parsley to mark the rows. A row of parsley will

last all summer and for winter use the plants can be potted up and grown in doors. Our parsley overwintered this year, due to snow covering and this suggests that if a straw mulch could be applied in fall, some parsley should come through the winter in fine shape.

Incidentally, does any one have a recipe for making parsley tea? Please send it along as we've had a request for it.

RHUBARB AGAIN: If you haven't a patch of rhubarb growing, better start one now. Spring is the best time to plant, and two good varieties to start with are McDonald and Valentine. Perhaps your neighbor has a patch of rhubarb that needs dividing. Ask him for a clump or two. Plant 4 to 5 inches deep, with eyes up, in well-drained soil. Rhubarb likes big doses of rotted manure or compost, three to six bushels per 100 square feet. Or use

about five pounds of 10-10-10 fertilizer to a 100 square foot patch. Don't harvest stalks till the third year, but after that a full crop may be harvested in two months each spring. Pull the stalks out with a yank. Don't cut. One problem with rhubarb is the curculio, a bug

The Freeman does not answer the Green Thumb mail. For information write: George Abraham, The Green Thumb, Naples, N. Y. 14512

that stings stalks and leaves, sometimes causing an unsightly mess. CONTROL: Dust in May with rotenone before the pest comes along.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Please tell us what kind of petunias we should grow. Last year we had poor luck with them."

There are many different types, but the singles are by far more popular. Multifloras are smaller-flowered, but they bloom so profusely they are preferred for mass plantings — to get the impact of color in a large area. Petunias like a soil that's well-stocked with peatmoss or compost. Hard-

clayey soils are apt to dry out quickly, causing plants to get hard. The secret for plenty of blooms is to grow the plants steadily, not checking them with dry soils. Freed petunias with a liquid plant food such as 23-19-17, every three or four weeks.

UMBRELLA PLANT: Many homes and offices have the

Schefflera or Umbrella plant, an ideal subject because of its ability to flourish in various situations. Schefflera gets tall and needs to have its top cut out when it is too high. Start a new plant by rooting the top in a gallon of water. Also, save the mother plant as it will send out new growth and be a

bushier plant. Water it by soaking the soil well, then let it dry out a bit between waterings. Poor drainage or too much water will cause leaves to drop off and new ones to curl up instead of remaining rigid and flat. Brown spots around edges are due to over-

May Care Vital to Dogwoods

The dogwood with its showy floral display in the spring is one of our most beautiful ornamental lawn trees, and can often be a victim of various threats, according to Robert A. Bartlett, president of The F.A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co.

Borers are deadly enemies invading wounds, bark cracks and at the crotches of limbs. Adults of some dogwood borers lay eggs in May and June. Affected areas of the bark and trunk should be painted with a slurry of a good insecticide in May to control these insects. Avoid mechanical injury such as lawnmower bumps to reduce the chance of infestation.

Leaf spot occasionally is found on dogwood. A good fungicidal spray applied when leaves are half grown and again when full grown will give effective control for brown spot, blood-red spot and spot anthracnose.

Now is the time to boost vigor

to weakened trees. Feeding with a good tree food will induce new growth of root and crown. A healthy dogwood tree stands a better chance to overcome attack of borers or other insects.

Pruning should be done im-

mediately after the tree has blossomed. Prune out any dead or dying twigs and branches to encourage development and profusion of floral buds next year. Judiciously spacing limbs will permit better circulation of light and air. Prune neatly, leaving no stub or torn bark.

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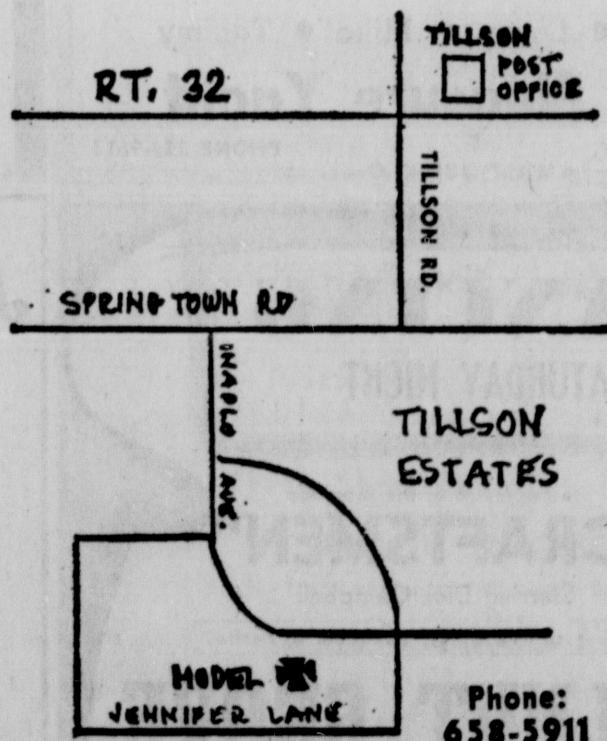
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Age of Consent

LONDON (UPI)—A special panel of the British Medical Association has called on the government to review the age of consent for sexual intercourse.

The panel claims that the present Victorian law setting the age at 16 is outdated and openly flouted.

The request for a review is contained in evidence prepared by the association for submission to the government's committee of inquiry into the abortion act.

The group does not openly state the lower age that should be set, but sources close to the organization said it favored either 14 or 15.

Area Events Scheduled

Today

9 a.m. — Whale of a Sale, thrift shop and rummage, St. James Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Street.

Rummage sale, St. John's Episcopal Church Hall, Albany Avenue, to 4 p.m.

10 a.m. — Spring rummage sale, New Paltz Reformed Church, basement of Educational Building, off Broadhead Avenue, until 9.

10 a.m. — Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement of Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street.

7:30 p.m. — King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Marbletown Senior Citizens Association, High Falls Reformed Church.

8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

9 p.m. — AA, Old Wiltwyck Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, May 8

9 a.m. — Rummage and bake sale by Cheerful Workers of Blue Mountain Reformed Church, until 3. Public invited, coffee served.

10:30 a.m. — Children's movies ages 5-12, Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

2 p.m. — National Association of Retired Civil Employees, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:30 p.m. — Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

8 p.m. — Clinton Chapter, 445, OES, public card party, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

Evening of History, Olivebridge Fire Hall. Subject of the Town of Olive and the Ashokan Reservoir. All interested persons invited.

Fairview Cemetery Association, trustees, Town Hall, Stone Ridge.

9 p.m. — Round and square dance, Lomontville Fire Hall, music by Swingtime Mountaineers until 1.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school hall.

Workers' Pay
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Bureau of Labor Statistics said today the average hourly wages of union construction workers in larger urban areas rose 12.3 per cent during the 12 months ended April 1.

The increase is about twice the rate President Nixon has set as his suggested limit on building trades pay hikes for this year in order to keep inflation down.

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Sheriff Submits April Report

KINGSTON — Some 235 inmates of the Ulster County Jail were on sick call during April, according to a report made this week by Sheriff William B. Martin. Fifteen inmates were referred to a hospital, a doctor or dentist. The jail nurse spent 71 hours on duty.

In the criminal department, 239 complaints were received with 168 closed by investigation, 47 by arrest with 24 remaining open. Sixty motorists were assisted, 15 accidents investigated, 27 motor vehicle and traffic arrests and 33 felony warrants executed. Misdemeanor warrants executed (including Family Court), numbered 30. They were 33 felony warrants, 16 misdemeanor arrests and 61

Family Court summonses served. Patrol cars traveled 20,190 miles, property recovered amounted to \$3,916 and eight prisoners were transported to other institutions. Hospital guard duty totaled 688 hours, guard duty at the County Office Building amounted to 196 hours. Sixty five parking lot summonses were issued for a total income of \$510.71. Under special services, 56 persons were fingerprinted, 44 pistol permits were issued and 15 pistols registered. There were 65 record checks and receipts from the Pistol Permit Bureau totaled \$240. In the civil department, 129 summonses and subpoenas were served, there were 58 district attorney subpoenas and five

commitment orders. Income executions numbered 51, property executions, 32 and receipts from bail and fines total \$11,365. Receipts from executions amounted to \$15,88.39 and receipts from fees totaled \$2,461.36.

There were 148 persons admitted to jail and 164 discharged during the month. The total in custody on the last day of the month was 53 with an average inmate population of 58 a day.

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—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"By far the best picture in the entire competition (Academy Awards 1970). One of the biggest thrills of this or any other movie-going year."
—Andrew Sarris, The Village Voice

"The most thoroughly mature film that has come to the screen in years."
—Arthur Knight, Saturday Review

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A NORLAN-IRA STEINER PRODUCTION

They tore his body.
They buried his pride.
But they forgot his old uniform, his Sharps rifle, and his Buffalo gun.

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"GETTING STRAIGHT"

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PLUS EYES. AT 9:50

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TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY EYES. AT 7:00 & 9:00
"Melvyn Douglas is MAGNIFICENT!"
—JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine
I Never Sang For My Father
GP

SAT. & SUN. MATS. 2:15
THE BEATLES!
"LET IT BE"

LYCEUM RED HOOK
Evenings at 7:45 Except Fri. - Sat. at 7 and 9
"COLD TURKEY"

Admission \$1.00 of All Times Except Friday-Saturday

PHONE 691-7782
HIGHLAND ART CINEMA
Vineyard Ave., Highland
NOW THRU TUESDAY IN LOVING COLOR
ADULTS ONLY
THE SKY ABOVE

SPREAD EAGLES
THE BED BELOW
— PLUS —

HORN-A-PLenty
Nightly: Horn 6:15, 8:40; Spread Eagles 7:20, 9:45; Sat.: Horn 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55; Eagles 1:20, 3:45, 6:10, 8:35; Sun.: Horn 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9; Eagles 3:05, 5:30, 7:55, 10.
Starting Wed., May 12
THE UNDERGRADUATE

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Rt 9 - CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

NOW THRU MAY 11
"A CHILLING, VIOLENT SUSPENSE THRILLER!"
— Women's Wear Daily
the night visitor
GP Color and
JACK LEMMON SANDY DENNIS
A NEIL SIMON STORY
THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS

ROSENDALE THEATRE
Phone 658-5541, Rosendale, N.Y. Free Parking Rear of Theatre

NIGHTLY 7 & 9 thru Saturday
"PROMISE A DAWN"
(gp)
Melina Mercouri
and
Jules Dassin

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 471-2620
JULIET THEATRE
Opp. Vassar - Br. Tolls Red.

NOW!
Academy Award Winner
GLENDIA JACKSON
ALAN BATES
OLIVER REED
D. H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE"
United Artists
Daily: 7:05 and 9:20
Sat. & Sun.: 2:30
4:45 - 7:05 - 9:20

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
HYDE PARK, N.Y.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING Shows cont. from 7 PM

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"the most meaningful film about growing up since 'the graduate'."
Cue Magazine
"making it"
STARTS WED MAY 12
"LITTLE MURDERS"

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Leathers, helmets & accessories in stock. Custom bars installed.
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JUST NORTH OF CATSKILL
USE THRUWAY EXIT 21
TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY

WINNERS OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
— INCLUDING —
BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR
2 ALL TIME GREAT HITS
Together 1 Big Show
GEORGE C. SCOTT "PATTON"
Patton Shown First 8:15
2nd Award Winner "MASH"

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Overlook Rd. Rt. 44-55 Poughkeepsie Children under 12 free GL 2-3445 SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

NOW THRU MAY 11
ROBERT REDFORD
MICHAEL J. POLLARD
LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALLY
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The Twelve Chairs

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ONE PERF. — Mon., May 10th — 8:30 p. m.

"THE BEST BROADWAY MUSICAL SINCE FIDDLER ON THE ROOF."
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we have a choice selection of air-conditioned '68-'69-'70 Cadillacs in all models. These cars were driven by corporate executives and fully maintained by Cadillac. We have the warranty and mileage credentials for each car. The new owner receives the balance of the factory 5-yr. 50,000 mi. guar. plus our 30 day 1,000 mi. 100% guar. These cars compare to new in every way. These are definitely not daily rental or U drive cars.

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NEW 2' x 1' Set up in park Phone 338-5632

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1—Frame Ranch—with 3 bedrooms, bath, modern paneled kitchen, with some appliances, paneled liv. room, 14'x18', 2 bedrooms carpeted, carpet, fenced backyard. Only \$14,500.

2—Two family frame—5 rooms & bath in each apt. Freshly painted inside and out, full basement & attic. 2 car detach. garage. \$21,200.

3—75' Stucco Ranch—4 bedrooms, huge kitchen, dining room, full dry basement, porch, 3 zone heat, garage & pool drive, 5 lovely acres. Ideal for horses. Low taxes. \$35,500.

4—Large lovely country stone & brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room 14'x25', modern eat-in kitchen, large dining area, 6 finished rooms in basement including sauna bath, w/w carpet throughout. 2 car garage, very low taxes. \$37,500.

ACCENT ON VALUE

A small restaurant with take out service, plus 3 b.r. home, perfect for young couple. \$35,000.

A 4 b.r. home 26½' x 110', d.r. and eat-in kitchen, w/cabinets, bdbd. heat, 1½ baths, 2 car gar., barn, 80 acres. \$85,000. Terms.

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A COOL \$18,900

For this roomy 4 bdrm. Cape Cod. Lge. mod. kitchen w/rustic dining area, full cer. bath, FULLY AIR CONDITIONED, 8'x10' eat-in, 3 min. to IBM, interested? Call owner of this A-1 cond. home at 331-6675. No Brokers.

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A stately new Colonial, built on 1½ wooded acres in a highly sought after Woodstock location. Presenting a brick and aluminum exterior, an entry foyer, a large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets and built-in appliances, a spacious bedroom, 2½ bath, a family room with fireplace, enclosed porch with barbecue, utility room, oversized 2 car garage, many extras. \$45,000.

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WOODSTOCK 679-2228

A SACRIFICE

Large clean ranch on 1 acre corner lot, 3 lge. bdrms., lge. liv. rm., foyer entrance, eat-in kitchen, utility room, C.T. bath, h.w. heat, alum. S&S, 2 car detached garage. A steal at \$29,000. For appt. only.

PAUL SHULTIS, 679-8493
P. J. WEIDER, REALTOR
338-0480 657-8998

A VACATION

The year round is yours in this 3 bdrm. home on 2 acres, living room, paneled dining room, kitchen, enclosed sun porch, alum. S&S, most of the furniture is staying. Property borders trout stream. 5-10 miles from major shopping areas. \$22,500. For appt. only.

ROSE HEIN, 384-6826

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Realtor 331-0621 MLS

ANOTHER UNIQUE OFFERING FROM RIEKER-MADDEN

"TOTAL TAXES \$371"

Well located (walking distance to stores & banks) this lovely 2 bedroom ranch is ideally suited for the retired couple on a low budget. Large liv. rm., pleasant kitchen & modern bath, full basement. W/W carpet, large dining area, 15'x15' patio, add up to lots of value for the reasonable price of \$14,900.

Rieker - Madden
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ARBOR HOMES, INC.
WILL BUILD YOU A FINE PRE-CUT HOME OR APT. MODULE, OR IF YOU WISH A FACTORY BUILT HOME, READY TO MOVE IN, ON YOUR LAND OR OURS. FOR INFORMATION CALL ROBERT BADIEN, 259 FAIR STREET, 338-7951 OR 331-9340

3 BDRM. RANCH—on 2½ acres. 3 bdrms., living room, kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, sunporch, 1½ detached garage. All for the asking price of \$23,000. For appt. only call

BETTY HASSA, 687-9069
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621

5 Bedroom Beauties

- 9 room rancher
- large paneled family room
- formal dining room—1½ baths
- lovely setting w/mountain view \$31,000
- 2 story colonial cape
- large paneled fireplace
- family size cab. kitchen
- formal dining room—slate foyer
- 2 full baths, full basement
- lovely residential area \$38,500

Rieker - Madden
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
BEFORE BUYING
TILLSON ESTATES
658-5911

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LISTINGS, SELLER, REALTORS, M.L.S. 331-0621

BRIGHT & SUNNY

A cheery home full of sunshine. This carefree home offers 4 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, utility room, 2 car garage. A must see at \$35,000. For appt. only.

VINCE LOWE, 331-1078

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!BOATING!

On the Hudson, from your back yard, enjoy the "Water" property on River Road, Port Ewen.

C. D. MORRIS
679-2285 331-5454 679-2862

Call - When you're packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

CITY HOMES
288 MAIN ST.
Brick ranch, 3 bdrms., dining rm., 1½ baths, 2 car garage, deep lot. Asking \$25,000.

FLORENCE ST.

COLONIAL, stone & frame, 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace, stone patio, screened porch, mod. kitchen, tile bath, formal dining rm., lge. living rm., garage. Lge. lot. Asking \$37,000.

OUT OF TOWN OWNERS WANT OFFERS

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

COLONIAL SHOWPLACE!

This outstanding handsome home has had nothing spared in craftsmanship and materials. A home of rare dignity for the executive or professional, features 4 enormous bedrooms, 3 full baths, and all the extras you expect. Truly a home you'll enjoy and be proud to own! \$50,000 and worth it! By appointment only call:

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Lynda grimaldi, Realtor 331-6150

22 DOWN, 12 MONTH PER ACRE
Owner liquidating level valley acreage. Great views! Hunting, fishing nearby. Full price only \$1,980 for 10 acres. \$20 down, \$20 per month (98 payments). NO INTEREST. For pictures, information and guarantee, write:

Realty, Box 17043 T.A. Denver, Colorado 80217

COPY OUR LUXURY MAYBE! DUPLICATE OUR LOCATION IMPOSSIBLE!

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Directions: Lucas Ave. off Washington, turn left to Hillside Terrace, turn left.

331-4062

WM. ZANG
BUILDER & DESIGNER
YOUR PLAN OR OURS

HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

\$27,500

Countryside setting, excellent view, spacious lawn, perfect picture setting for this almost new alum. ranch, featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large eat-in kitchen, spacious dining area with quality built-ins, patio, oversized 2 car garage.

\$23,900

Attractive alum. ranch, excellent residential area, featuring 3 bedrooms, large modern eat-in kitchen with built-in, paneled family room, full basement, 2 car garage, spacious lot with privacy.

\$12,300

Approx. 1½ acres, 340' water frontage, excellent mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, fenced yard. Many extras.

BETTY SCHWAB
REALTORS 331-9582 MLS
Just past Shop-Rite Sq., Boies Lane

1/2 A DUPLEX

If you need to be in town and have very large rooms you should inspect this lovely duplex. All the rooms are oversized. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, sunporch, 1½ detached garage. All for the asking price of \$23,000. For appt. only call

BETTY HASSA, 687-9069
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621

DUPLEX

2 Apts. 1—6 rm., 1—4 rm., Lge. double garage, shop area. City lot, 90 x 150. Asking \$18,000.

COTTAGE

4 large rms., 1 bath, enclosed porch, garage, paved driveway. On 1 acre of land. \$18,000.

NEW RANCH

3 bdrms., 1½ baths, L shaped living rm. & dining rm., w/brick fireplace, full cellar w/garage, large double lot. Priced at \$27,500.

JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
331-3390 131 N. Front St.

EMERSON ST.

Five bedroom, 1½ bath residence with full basement, w/brick fireplace, oversized lot & 2 car garage, one of City's better residential sections. IBM transferee offers at \$28,000. Vacant, easily inspected.

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW - SANGLYN
Realtors 338-7100 658-8550 331-5254

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service 338-6525

EXTRAS EXTRAS

A fine home in Hurley, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air conditioning & electrostatic purification system, built-in laundry, paneled playroom. Also beautiful paneled garage complete with bar & back bar & built-in refrigerator. 16'x32' above ground redwood pool and cabana. Carpets, drapes, vinyl wallpaper, are just a few of the many extras involved in the price of this home. Owner moving out of country and must sell. Only \$37,000.

FOR APPT. ONLY
DAVE GALLY, BROKER 338-5670

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
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3 FAMILY—3 rms. & bath each, \$285 monthly rental, with ample sized lot \$17,500. JOHN A. COLE, INC., 338-2589 (Nite 338-4548).

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Catskill Village home. Large eat-in kitchen, completely modernized formal dining room, 4½ bedrooms, 1½ baths, FHA appraised \$20,000. For sacrifice \$19,050. Call (518) 943-5356.

Frank McSpirt, Broker
1 JOHN STREET 338-5500

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Must sell, will sacrifice. Reduced from \$23,000 to \$21,500. Custom built brick home, on country setting, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage. 246-8779.

Good News

A charming ranch home situated in a quiet Hurley area featuring carpeting throughout with a large living room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath attached garage. Hurry only \$20,700.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 246-4697

IF YOU CARE ENOUGH TO LIVE IN THE VERY BEST

Then call us to see this 3 bedroom colonial featuring large living room with fireplace and French doors to patio, formal dining room, den, full basement, quality construction and located in best residential area of Kingston—only \$32,000. Be first to inspect by

338-1889
Lynda grimaldi, Realtor 331-6150

INCOME PROPERTY—duplex, 2 bdrms., 1½ baths, owner. Phone 331-0673.

INCOME PROPERTY, 20 acres plus newly modernized 5 room house, 3-4 room cottages and 1-3 room cottages. All furnished and equipped. Oil heat. Road and creek frontage. Mt. Marion. 246-4782.

\$16,000

Is the asking price of this charming 4 bdrm. home that features a modern eat-in kitchen w/built-in range, formal dining rm., lge. living rm., 2½ baths, 2 car garage, in a quiet residential area. This is an ideal place for children. FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY: CAROLYN BLANCHARD, 338-5325

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

JUST REDUCED—5 rm. house, garage, city location, good sized rooms, modern kitchen, hot water heat. 331-6950.

JUST LISTED AND TO BE SPECIFIC IT'S TERRIFIC!

There is just nothing to do except move in and start enjoying 3 separate entertainment areas—Everyday Living. For formal entertaining, a lge. liv. rm., w/fpl., mt. view, formal din. rm., for summer, 14x20 enclosed patio w/built-in fpl. & for all year round, a magnificent dining room, family game rm. w/fpl. 10' built-in wet bar. All this + 3 full baths, w/w carpeting throughout, 2 car garage, etc. make this delightful ranch sitting high on a knoll on 1½ acres a home to be proud of. Shown exclusively by appt. only with:

IRENE FELTHAM, 338-5788
SPECIALIZING IN FINE TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
ALAN SIMMONS
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"Lake Katrine Ranch"

Spotless rancher for the young family. The area offers many home opportunities for the youngsters and the home offers comfort and convenience. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with birch cabinets and dinette, family room & attached carport. INSPECT IT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE—Low \$20's.

Rieker - Madden
338-7077
REALTORS 718 B'WAY MLS

LAND LAND LAND

\$12,000—approx. 5 acres of beautiful gently sloping land, part cleared, part wooded, and offering a lovely view of the mts.

\$22,000—approx. 35 acres in Shokan area with a fantastic view, mostly wooded, couple of springs, privacy.

\$52,500—approx. 35 acres including commercial property, 10 room house, located north of Kingston, excellent potential.

Other parcels large and small available. For further details call

Royael & Williams
Realtors 338-4900 338-4900

\$17,700

4 large bedrooms, large living room, w/fireplace, family room, beautiful modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 1½ baths, full basement w/garage. This house is immaculate. For appt. only call

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
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JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
131 N. Front St. 331-3390

MLS-Multiple Listing Service
45 Members-Covering Ulster County Realtors, 338-5299, 15 Albany Ave.

Mini Price

Yep—you can't hardly get a ranch home with a comfortable living room, modern eat-in kitchen with stove and washer and dryer, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, attached carport, for only \$14,500. Only \$50 down FHA or no down payment for veterans, if approved.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 246-4697

\$7,900

5½ miles from Kingston. Over 1½ acre, 2 bedrooms, modern trailer, very well furnished, many extras, 120' well.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN
338-5400 116 Elmendorf St.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

And country atmosphere only 5 min. to town. This home is ideal for family living offering 3 bdrms., 2 full marble baths, modern kitchen, dining area, a lovely fireplace in the carpeted living room, family room, 30' enclosed patio w/barbecue pit for summer fun & a full basement. A truly picturesque setting offered by a transferred owner—only \$24,900.

Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro—Realtor
339-3300 M.L.S.
MORTON BLVD. NEAR IBM

New Old Home

Brand new inside and out and built on 3 acres, 10 minutes to Kingston, 2 full bedrooms, 2 full living room, a dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets and built-in appliances, large paneled family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full cellar, patio with barbeque fireplace, horse stall, \$28,000.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 246-4697

NEW LISTING—in back of Wallace Shopping Center, 6 room ranch, excellent condition throughout. By Owner. 338-8728.

NEW 3 BDRM. RANCH

Bloomington, off Rt. 32, 4 mi. so. of Kingston. Just completed, 2 full tile bathrooms, brick fireplace, carpeted. \$26,000. 691-2240.

NEWLY LISTED

It's rare—it's lovely—it's a gracious colonial cape on a beautiful landscaped acre in executive area of Kingston. Custom built for discriminating owner. One of brick with 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, fireplace, and playhouse for children. Just completed—\$42,000. For appointment call:

338-9017
Lynda grimaldi, Realtor 331-6150

O'CONNOR - FOX
MLS REALTORS 338-2444

OLD HURLEY—picturebook setting ranch, 3 bdrms., fireplace, 2 baths, lge. gar., den, 2 stone & 2 stone patios w/privacy. Mid \$30's. By Owner. 338-9012.

"ONE OF A KIND"

We are proud to offer this charming small estate on 6+ acres, a place of quiet contentment and privacy. This unique home offers a huge living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen with all appliances, & a large enclosed stone patio. In addition, a guest cottage and 2 car garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Offered at \$49,500.

Royael & Williams
Realtors 338-4900 338-4900

OUTTILLSONWAY

Clean 5 bedroom Cape, 2 full baths, formal dining room, large modern eat-in kitchen, fireplace, h.w. heat, porch, garage, so many extras. A gem at \$38,500.

MINI ESTATE

10 acres, clean 5 bdrm. home, 2 baths, h.w. heat, garage, barn. Better hurry. \$40,000.

GEORGE SCHONGER
679-2415
PAUL SHULTIS, 679-8493
OR
P. J. WEIDER, REALTOR
338-0480 657-8998

QUICK BEFORE THEY GO IN SAUGERTIES AREA

\$45,000
10 year old brick—choice village location, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, central air conditioning.

\$29,900
Lovely 4 bedroom central air conditioning, w/w carpet, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, redwood pool. Many extras.

\$28,500
4 bedroom raised ranch—modern kitchen, 1½ baths, excellent condition, in & out.

\$24,000
Beautiful split—on corner lot—4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, w/w carpet, large finished playroom.

FOR APPT. ONLY
MARY LOU McNALLY
246-5219
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RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boies Lane 338-0412

RONDOUT VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT

\$17,800

Just listed, this 3 bedroom eat-in kitchen, 14 x 16 ft. living room, new marble bathroom, laundry area, attached 1 car garage. Located on 1 acre private lot.

\$27,600

buys this immaculate home. Offering 3 very large bedrooms, new modern kitchen, formal dining room, 15 x 17 ft. living room, bright spacious entry hall, 1½ baths, full basement with 1 car garage, BONUS, OVER AN ACRE OF LAND IN PRIME LOCATION.

MARILYN ARRA, 687-7012
Realtor

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621

Say Hello

To gracious Woodstock living with this charming like-new ranch home. Built on over an acre of land it presents a 3 bdrm. living room with fireplace, large modern eat-in kitchen with sliding glass doors to screened porch and beautiful view. 3 nice bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry room, attached 2½ car garage, aluminum siding. Price \$36,500.

MARILYN ARRA, 687-7012
Realtor

BENSON A. KROM
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STAR LISTINGS

In Woodstock—Olive, Port Ewen, Kingston & Suburbs. Town of Hurley, Saugerties, Hurley, Stone Ridge, Tilton Areas, and all points NORTH - EAST - SOUTH & WEST. Let US help YOU find the area that pleases you.

COLONIAL RAISED RANCH

Deep wooded lot, 2 car garage, specially equipped 15½x13 kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full living room, formal dining room, 3 full baths, family room, & utility room. HIG J. C. ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE, for qualified buyer. Available about July 1st. \$35,000.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME

On 12 acres more or less. Apple orchard, mountain view. Quiet town road. \$15,000.

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4-Bedroom Cape Cod, 2 full tiled baths, eat-in kitchen, full basement, new roof, H.W. oil heat, community water system. Excellent condition. \$24,500.

4-Bedroom Cape Cod, tiled bath, eat-in kitchen with knotty pine cabinets, fireplace in living room, bar in basement, enclosed breezeway and garage, H.W. oil heat, community water system, \$25,500.

4-Bedroom Raised Ranch on 1 acre, wooded lot, 2½ baths, dining room has patio doors to raised deck, paneled room with fireplace, ELECTRIC HEAT, 2 car garage, community water system. \$32,900.

JOHN DELORA
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Tel. 658-5911

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Lohmeyer Lane 331-2171
Just no. of IBM Plant, Lake Katrine
Individual Personalized Service

9 ROOM HOME—1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, quiet residential street off Bway, exc. value, asking \$18,200. For appt. only, Jane Clancy, 331-2979, 331-2979, 338-3939.

6 ROOMS & BATH—good cond., newly renovated. Must sell because of illness. 338-1878.

STONE RIDGE HOMES

1—A 4 bedroom home, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, full basement, 2 car garage, All situated on 3½ acres. Owner very anxious. Asking only \$26,600.

2—Unique raised ranch with 3 large bedrooms, very modern, eat-in kitchen, adjoining family room with fireplace, living room on upper level is enhanced by a stone fireplace with sliding doors to deck with view. All this on a wooded acre. Price \$35,000.

3—Charming 4 bedroom brick cape w/1½ baths, huge living room, modern eat-in kitchen, full basement well suited for many uses, enclosed cedar sun porch, screen gazebo. All on almost 3 beautiful acres. Many more desirable features too numerous to list. Asking price \$40,900.

4—For your colonial pleasure we offer this renovated STONE HOME with 3 gigantic bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1 in kitchen-dining room, 1 in living room. All rooms have original beams with wide board floors. The full basement is very usable for family room, etc. Located on a cleared acre. Selling price \$46,200. Will show only to qualified buyer.

MARILYN ARRA, 687-7012
Realtor

PENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621

WOODSTOCK BEST BUYS

More for your money in these exceptional values.

1½ acres 2 bedroom cottage heated, magnificent view, large sundeck and swimming pool. \$26,000

1½ acres with flowing stream, 6 rm. country house, oil heat. \$27,000

4 bedroom Village house, beamed living room, fireplace, oil heat, full basement, full bath. \$32,500

A-frame—2 levels, oil heat, view. \$26,000

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2 BUILDING LOTS—Just outside of
Kingston, each paved road frontage,
served in zoned residential, price
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FLOWER HILL, Adjoining Will-
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secluded NW corner,
\$4,000; also, approx. 2 acres opp.
Flower Hill Golf Club, West of
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protected. Herb Salford, Owner,
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LOT - Rte. 214, Chichester, N.Y.
Ideal for trailer or camper,
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Several vacant lots, Port Ewen area
near Water, paved streets.
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Phone 338-3505

TRAILER-BLDG. Lots, 3 acres,
paved rd. Kerkonkson, Write Kerkon-
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WATERFRONT residential lot,
bordered by water, 30x150 ft.
Gas & water, \$7,000.

WATERFRONT lot, 50x94 ft. with
2 bdrm. cottage, gas & water. \$15,000.
3 other large, building parcels. Not
waterfront. 1518-439-5432.

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FULL Kitchen, bedroom and porch
to an elderly young couple.
Must have car to commute in and
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bordering Esopus River. If you
require minimum service to prop-
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bedroom house, 2 baths, modern
2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, wood
paneled, w/w carpeting, plus a
camp near the water accommo-
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equipped. Person who applies
must furnish references plus security.
Property has about 100 ft. of
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boating, fishing, water skiing at
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10021, Phone 212-RE-4-4540. Prop-
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large security, no pets. Phone
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2 new rooms and kitchenette in
private house, quiet residential
area, Saugerties, W/V carpeting,
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Available May 10

Room Apt. Redecorated. \$160 a
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Studio, 1 & 2 bdrm., from \$100.
Avail. Immed. Short walk to IBM.
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A beautiful all electric 2 1/2 room apt.
new, heat, hot water, central air,
entrance, parking, quiet country
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NICE ROOM & kitchenette, pleasant
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All utilities, pvt. bath, \$22 wk & up.
Lake Katrine. 339-5534 331-3400

3 rooms, ground floor, w/w carpet,
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A LARGE CLEAN ROOM - Good
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preferred. 331-2226

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent Guests Invited
Rooms from \$21 week and up
Cable TV, Daily Service

HOUSES TO LET
A BEAUTIFUL, 4 room cottage, h/w
bath, heat, all new interior, w/w
single, 687-8225

3 BEDROOM HOUSE - completely
redecorated country area, Saug.
Ref. 1, mo. security. 246-2842

2 BDRM. HOME in Accord. Refe-
rences required. 626-5469

3 BDRM. HOUSE - on Lucas Ave.,
near Park. \$225 & heat & util.
338-3224

COMPLETELY REDECORATED in-
side & outside, 2 bdrm., bath, cen-
tral air, w/w carpeting, 331-1118

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2 BDRM. HOUSE - on Lucas Ave.,
near Park. \$225 & heat & util.
338-3224

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted - Female
CHAMBERMAID - and general
cleaning full time. Live in or out.
Phone 331-4520 after 8 p.m.

CLEANING LADY - one day week-
ly. Lake Hill area. 679-9536

DOMESTIC - woman to assist with
children and housekeeping. The next
2 months to be spent on
Long Island, balance of summer
in Philadelphia area. Good job, room
pay. Apply to Turi or Harris in
at Scandinavian Village in
Phoenicia. 914-684-2278

DENTAL HYGIENIST
\$50 PER DAY
454-0790

EXP. BABYSITTER - in New Paltz,
to do regular sitting in her home,
year old child. 331-0664

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS -
Apply in person, Park Diner,
37 Albany Avenue.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK - 5
day week, must be good typist,
must be experienced in office work
for advancement. Reply in own
handwriting, Box JB, Uptown
Freeman.

HOMEMAKERS - Homemaker Ser-
vice will train responsible persons
to do part time assignments in
homes as mother substitutes in
young families or homemakers in
homes of ill, elderly or convales-
cents, transportation needed. Fur-
ther information contact Director
Mrs. Plant at Y.W.C.A., Kingston,
339-3383 weekdays 10 a.m. to 2
p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER - we're desperate,
HELLO, mature woman, must
have 3 to 5 dividers per week. Hid-
den Valley, 338-4616

HOUSEWORKER for boarding
home in Woodstock area, assist
with housework & cooking, live in.
679-2761

INSPECTORS - electronics, good vi-
sion, required, 2nd shift openings,
paid hospitalization, STAMP INC., Sawkill In-
dust. Park, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 876-
2065

LADIES for telephone sales from
office. Must have experience. Call
338-1570

Licensed Nurses
(1) - days, hours 7 to 3
(2) Even, hours 3 to 7
Orthmann Sanitarium, 338-3468
before 3

MARRIED LADIES - Leading home
style show company now inter-
viewing for full or part time
work. No deliveries. \$18 minimum
guaranteed per evening. Free
home twice yearly. Send resume
now. Interviewing at the
Howard Johnson Motor Lodge,
Binghamton, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday and Saturday.

MOTHER'S HELPER -
LIVE IN
Summer or permanent position
Child care for 2 young boys, &
light cleaning. Own room with TV,
bath, refrigerator & time off, in happy
home. Call 679-8726

NURSES AIDE - live-in housework, 6
or 7 days week. 4 to 4:30 p.m.
Reference. 338-9464

NURSE - RN or LPN for busy gen-
eral practitioner's office, part
time hours, experience preferred.
331-4075

OFFICE MANAGER
KINGSTON, N.Y. AREA
Growth opportunity for mature per-
son to run one office for road
show. Must have excellent public
relations, ability for customer
contact. Secretary skills (stenos not
necessary). Excellent salary, bene-
fits, car provided. Write Box OM,
Uptown Freeman, Kingston, N.Y.

PERMANENT full time clerk-typist
in congenial surroundings. Send
resume in own handwriting, to
Box DH, Uptown Freeman.

Receptionist assistant for profes-
sional office. Experience preferred,
but will train qualified person.
Reply in your own handwriting to
Box RE Uptown Freeman.

SECRETARY NEEDED
FOR
LOCAL CHILD CARE
INSTITUTION
Must have excellent typing
skills and ability to take short-
hand. Excellent salary and
fringe benefits for the right
person.
Call 384-6500
Monday to Friday 9 to 5
for Appointment.

SEWING Machine Operators - for
seasonal work on dresses, expe-
rienced only. Paymo. Soutwestear.
57 Pine Grove Ave. 331-3263

THE
KINGSTON HOSPITAL
NURSE AIDES
Steady full time positions
available in our nursing de-
partment for evening and
night shifts only. Able to
work weekends. Above aver-
age starting salaries. Apply
in person only.

Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
An Equal Opportunity
Employer

WIG PARTIES
by MR. PETER
Profitable and Fun!
246-4557 Anytime

Help Wanted - Male
ALUMINUM applicators wanted for
riding and trim. Top pay, year
round work. bonuses. Call Mr.
Springer, 914-452-5540.

A man with experience who can set
up and operate an engine lathe
will find steady work and all
benefits at Kirtel Eng. Co. Apply
3 No. 1st Front St.

AUTO SALESMAN - salary plus
commission, hospitalization, paid
vacation, holidays, free demo.
Chance to sell the exciting new
Vauxhall. Experienced only need
apply. Hudson Valley Datsun,
Rte. 9C, Hudson, N.Y.

AUTO MECHANIC - experienced, Top
pay, company benefits. Apply in
person, King Lincoln Mercury,
E. Chester St. By Pass, Kingston.

AUTO MECHANIC or experienced
shop hand, 5 days per week, 40
hours. No exp. req. We train.
338-5302 or 244-6821

COOK - we're looking for a lady
who loves to cook, to live in our
home in a country suburb of
Kingston. Must be experienced in
meal and take charge of kitchen
& dining room. Own room w/
private bath. \$400 per month.
Write Mr. Franklin at 20 Lodge
St., Albany or call 331-4541

INTERVIEWING - References as
to character & experience re-
quired before interview.

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Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Saturday, May 8

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

Changing circumstances requires you to use this day to clear your thoughts so your wishes are not in conflict with the wishes of associates. Then you can operate in a more effective and understanding fashion in the future. Failure to agree on ideas takes away from possible success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) It is important to know what is expected of you from others if you are to make this a productive and successful day. Respecting the privacy of others is vital. Avoid any complicating situations.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you show bad humor about boring work you can ruin your chances with higher-ups now. Do it quietly, without fanfare, and it is soon behind you. Sudden advancement can come be-

cause of the good graces of higher-up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to visit with people you like and forget some of the tensions under which you have been of late. Put some of that creativity to work and make a fine impression on others. Taking risks where your credit is concerned could bring much trouble later. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make plans that are constructive and you know where you are headed in the future. Contact those who can be of great assistance to you. You meet new people now that can figure largely in your future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Think out how you can get annoying situation straightened out. Show efficiency in handling jobs. Being cooperative with co-

workers bring fine understanding with them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Steer clear of an associate who is in an irate mood or you could get into a serious quarrel. Take the treatments that make you feel better. Make your home more attractive. Show that you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day for talking over financial affairs with experts and for having private conferences with bigwigs. Don't argue with one you love. Make the evening a happy one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good friend will gladly do a favor for you that could irk one who is jealous. If you confide in this person, engage in social activity but don't show any favoritism among friends. Be loyal to all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you try to run away from responsibility now, you find you can get into trouble later on. Find the right appliances that make your routine work more efficient. Don't resort to irony with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try a new approach at old affairs and make them more successful in the future. Communicate with those who can assist you to get ahead. Plan details of a trip you have scheduled for the summer.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Utilizing this day to get odd jobs cleared up so you have more time for a new activity, is wise. Do whatever will give you added energy. Listen to news more carefully so that you have facts straight.

connected with the government would be fine, or in philanthropic work, nursing, business. Give good ethical training early. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for June is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, California 90028. (© 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

If the guy across the desk from us works any less, he'll be earning a leaving.

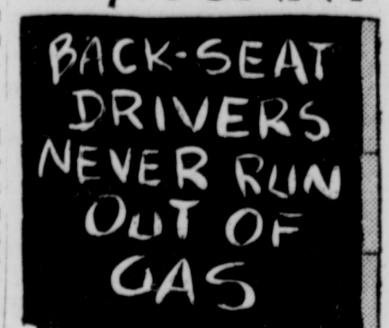
Any man with three pretty teen-age daughters lives in a court house.

Looking over the general population, it's evident that a lot of food is going to waist.

Now's the time of year to call a spade a &*&!

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

today's FUNNY



IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people who loves to do for others and will gain the good graces of appreciative persons. A fine quality to encourage, and the greatest success can come from professions where cooperation is an integral part of the work to be done. Anything con-

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



HOT OR NOT? (Q.) I'm 32 26 30. I'm rather on the skinny side and not very curvy. My mother says not pants would look nice on a skinny girl (namely, yours truly).

I don't agree 100 per cent. Do you think I should stick to pantsuits and pants and blouses? I know I look nice in them.—13 in Philadelphia

(A.) The only way to know for sure is to try. Hot pants look best on slim and/or well-built girls. You meet at least one of these tests. If it's a matter of embarrassment at the exposure, try a slit skirt over them.

Variety is fun, too, so experiment with long and short styles. You'll see a lot of hot pants this summer, and that is going to be very soon.

X VS. Y: (Q.) I really love the guy I'm going with now. He's beautiful. But my old boy friend is insanely jealous of him. And it's partly my fault. Here's how it happened (call my old boy friend X and my new boy friend Y):

X didn't take me to a party our friends were having. So I went alone and met Y and started going with him. X didn't like that, so I broke up with Y and went back with X. Y was so hurt he cried. I never had been really thrilled with X, so I went back with Y. I promised him it was for good.

But X is violently angry and they have been having fights at school. Please hurry with an answer.—In the Mid die in Maryland

(A.) You nearly lost me there switching around between X and Y. A girl can do a lot of damage with that kind of maneuvering.

You know that now. The best solution in a triangle is to go with the boy you like better and refuse to be pulled back and forth.

Also, you should learn to tell the difference between jealousy and love. X, your old boy friend, is angry, but it's not likely because he loves you. More likely he has just had his pride hurt. He will get over it.

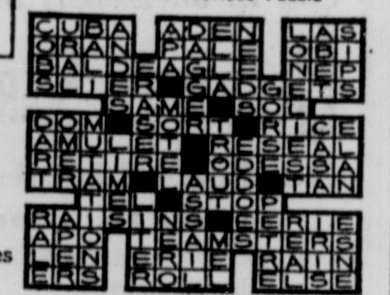
But leave him alone and let him get over it by himself. Don't start something new just to build up your own ego.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2102, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Extremities

ACROSS	42 Mongrel dog	43 East (Fr.)	44 Pacing	47 Pedal digit	50 Vegas, Nevada	51 Dine	54 Smitie	56 Piebald horses	59 Get up	60 Foreigners	61 Happen again	62 Satisfy
1 Foot and leg joints	45 East (Fr.)	46 Arab demon	47 Former	48 Italian ruler	49 Boy's name	50 American	51 Technical Association (ab.)	52 Heavy weights	53 Illinois State University (ab.)	54 Semiliquid food	57 Ailing	58 Mariner's direction
7 Heavy shoes	12 Act	13 Straight (comb. form)	14 Volcano	15 Public mouth	16 Individual	17 Swiss canton	18 Crumb	19 Flowing, as water	20 Famous	21 Rudiments	22 Famous	23 Roman emperor
24 Of the car	25 Ring slowly	26 Masculine	27 Female sheep (pl.)	28 Thin board	29 Shooting marble	30 Sea eagle	31 One who speaks	32 New Guinea port	33 Small article	34 Man's name	35 Norwegian god	36 Kind
37 Fixed ratio	38 Meadow	39 Brilliant	40 Success	41 Boundary (comb. form)	42 Mongrel dog	43 East (Fr.)	44 Pacing	47 Pedal digit	50 Vegas, Nevada	51 Dine	54 Smitie	56 Piebald horses
45 East (Fr.)	46 Arab demon	47 Former	48 Italian ruler	49 Boy's name	50 American	51 Technical Association (ab.)	52 Heavy weights	53 Illinois State University (ab.)	54 Semiliquid food	57 Ailing	58 Mariner's direction	

Answer to Previous Puzzle



"Don't eat or drink for a couple of hours, but it's OK to be merry!"

Ripley's Believe It or Not!

A PROFILE OF NORWEGIAN EXPLORER ROALD AMUNDSEN CARVED BY NATURE CENTURIES BEFORE HIS BIRTH, IN A CLIFF NEAR NY-ALESUND, NORWAY

GIRLS in Pakistan CHARM COBRAS BY SINGING TO THEM

MATHEMATICAL PYRAMID

1x9+2=11
12x9+3=111
123x9+4=1111
1234x9+5=11111
12345x9+6=111111
123456x9+7=1111111
1234567x9+8=11111111
12345678x9+9=111111111

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23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PRISCILLA'S POP



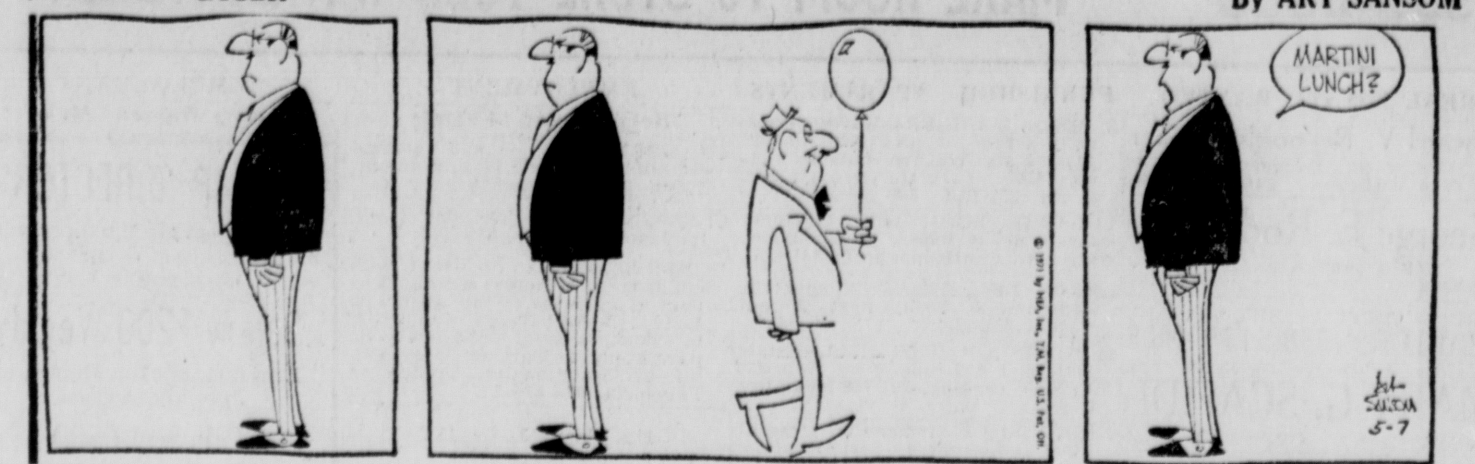
TWO FINE KIDS



By AL VERMFER

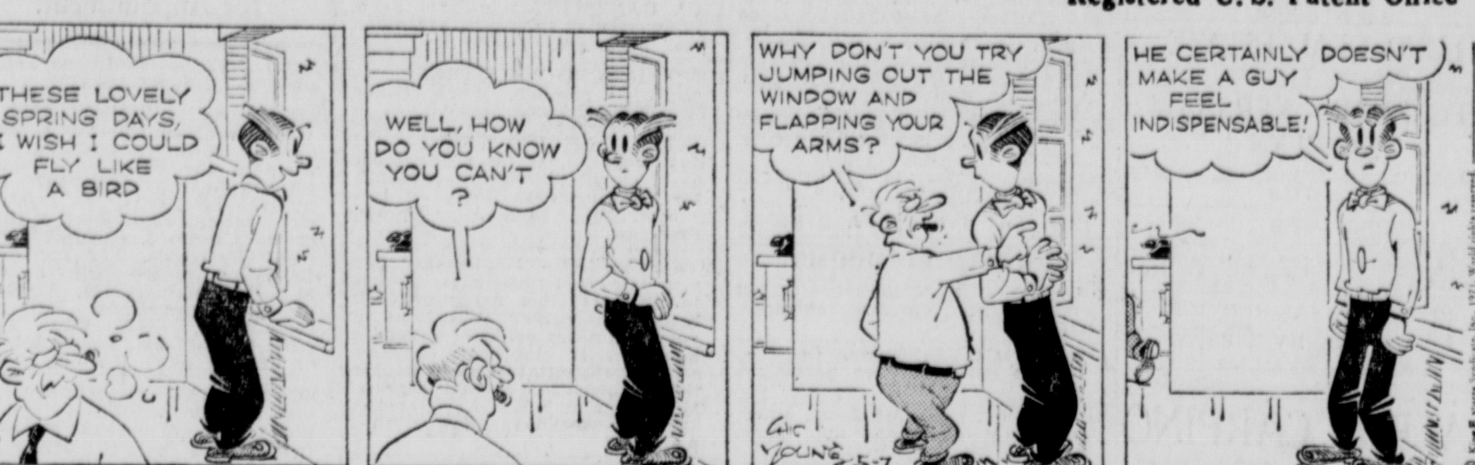


THE BOK.. LOSER



By ART SANSON

BLONDIE



Registered U.S. Patent Office

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

THE FLINTSTONES



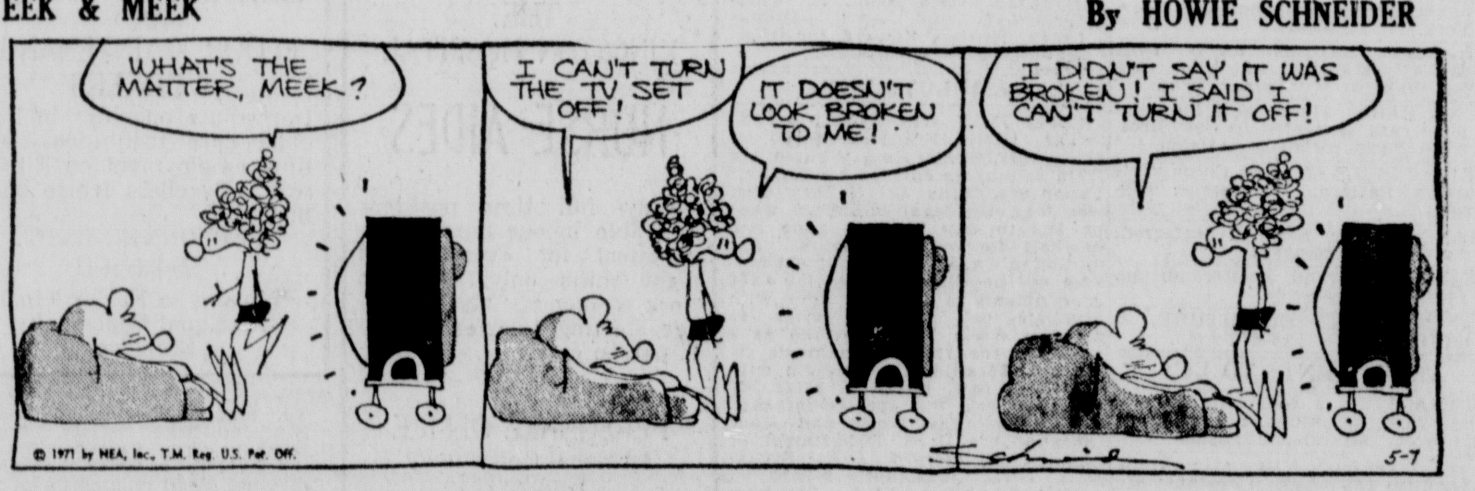
Hanna-Barbera

B. C.



By Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



"Your father? He's gone down to the liquor store for a fifth of sound-proofing!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



HENRY



CAPTAIN EAST



L'L ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



AILEY OOP



RYATTS



CAMPUS CLATTER



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



By CARL ANDERSON



By LFSIE TURNER



By AL CAPP



By V. T. HAMLIN



By Jack Elrod



By LARRY LEWIS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Friday Afternoon 4:00 (2) Family Affair (C) (3) Another World—Somerset (C) (4) My Favorite Martian (5) Mike Douglas Show (6) Magilla Gorilla (C) (7) Sesame Street (C) 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show (3) Andy Griffith Show (4) Movie, "Something For a Lonely Man" Dan Blocker (C) (5) Flintstones (C) (6) McHale's Navy (7) Movie, "Sweet Bird of Youth" Paul Newman (C) (8) David Frost Show (C) (9) Movie, "The Beginning or the End" Peter Graves (11) Peter Potamus (C) (13) Hazel 4:58 (17) FUN (C) 5:00 (3) Perry Mason (5) Munsters (10) Merv Griffin Show (11) Addams Family (13) Eyewitness News (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood 5:28 (17) FUN (C) 5:30 (2) Lost in Space (6) I Love Lucy (11) Abbott and Costello (13) Gilligan's Island (17) Hodgepodge Lodge 6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report (C) (3) Weather (C) (4) News (C) (6) Total Information News (C) (7) News (C) (8) Action News (C) (9) Trouble With Tracy (C) (11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C) (13) Movie, "Red Mountain" Alan Ladd (17) What's New 6:15 (3) News (C) 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C) (4) (6) Nightly News (C) (5) Petticoat Junction (7) (8) Evening News (9) Dick Van Dyke	(11) Beat the Clock (C) (17) Health Education (C) 7:00 (2) WCBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) (3) Golden Voyage (C) (5) I Love Lucy (6) Dick Van Dyke (7) News (C) (8) Truth or Consequences (C) (9) What's My Line (C) (10) The Big News (11) I Dream of Jeannie (17) Wall Street Week (C) 7:30 (2) (3) (10) The Interns (C) (R) (4) (6) The High Chaparral (C) (R) (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (7) (8) (13) Brady Bunch (C) (R) (9) 7:30 P.M. Report (C) (11) Father Knows Best (17) French Chef (C) 8:00 (5) To Tell the Truth (7) (8) Nanny and the Professor (C) (R) (9) Baseball—Mets vs. Cardinals (C) (11) What's Happening to the Family? (C) (13) Johnny Cash at San Quentin (C) (17) Friday Night 8:30 (2) (3) New Andy Griffith Show (C) (R) (4) (6) Name of the Game (C) (R) (5) David Frost Show (C) (7) (8) Partridge Family (10) Movie, "The War Lord" Charlton Heston (C) 9:00 (2) (3) Movie, "The Disorderly Orderly" (7) (8) That Girl (C) (R) (11) (13) Baseball—Yankees vs. White Sox (17) Masterpiece Theater, "The Possessed" 9:30 (7) (8) Odd Couple 10:00 (4) Strange Report (C) (5) Ten O'Clock Report (6) I Spy (C) (7) (8) Love American Style (C) (R) (17) Soul! (C) 11:00 (2) News (C) (3) News (C) (4) News (C) (5) Alfred Hitchcock Presents	(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C) (7) News (C) (8) Action News (C) (9) Movie, "The Rogue's Regiment" (10) Big News (C) 11:25 (3) Movie, "The Outrage" 11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show (4) (6) Tonight Show (C) (5) Movie, "The Notorious Gentleman" (7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (10) Movie, "Kiss of Evil" Clifford Evans (11) News (C) (13) Eyewitness News (C) Saturday Morning 8:00 (2) (3) (10) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour (4) (6) Tom Foolery (C) (5) Cisco Kid (7) Cartoon Movie (C) (8) Ralph Kenna (9) Insight (C) (11) Oral Roberts (C) (13) Agriculture 8:25 (9) News and Weather 8:30 (4) (6) Heckle and Jeckle (5) Huckleberry Hound and Friends (C) (9) Connecticut Report (11) This Is the Life (C) (13) Table Talk (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood (C) 8:56 (2) (10) In the Know 9:00 (2) (10) Sabrina (C) (3) Huckleberry Hound/Yogi Bear Hour (C) (4) (6) Woody Woodpecker (C) (5) Mr. Ed (7) (8) (13) Lancelot Link (C) (9) New Jersey Report (C) (11) It Is Written (17) Sesame Street (C) 9:30 (4) (6) Bugaloos (C) (5) Eastside Comedy (9) Silent Heritage (11) Apprenda Ingles (C) 9:56 (2) (10) In the Know (C) 9:58 (17) Kiddie Break (C) 10:00 (2) (3) (10) Josie (C) (4) (6) Dr. Doolittle (C) (7) (8) (13) Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down? (C) (9) Roller Derby (C) (11) Continental Miniatures	10:28 (17) Kiddie Break (C) 10:30 (2) (3) (10) Harlem Globetrotters (C) (4) (6) Pink Panther (C) (5) Movie, "Blondie Has Servant Trouble" Penny Singleton (7) (8) (13) Double Deckers (C) (11) Insight (C) (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood (C) 10:56 (2) (10) In the Know 11:00 (2) (3) (10) Archie (4) (6) H. R. Pufnstuf (7) (8) Hot Wheels (9) Make Room for Daddy (11) Green Thumb (C) (17) Sesame Street (C) 11:30 (4) (6) Here Comes the Grump (C) (7) (8) (13) Sky Hawks (9) Car and Track (11) Abbott and Costello 11:56 (2) (10) In the Know 11:58 (17) FUN (C) 12:00 (2) (10) Scooby-Doo (C) (3) RFD (C) (4) (6) Hot Dog (C) (5) Movie, "House of Frankenstein" Boris Karloff (7) (8) (13) Motor Mouse (9) Larry Kane Show (C) (11) Movie, "Ghosts on the Loose" (17) The Music Shop 12:15 (17) All About You 12:30 (2) (3) (10) Monkees (C) (4) (6) Jambo (C) (7) (8) (13) Hardy Boys (17) Hodgepodge Lodge 12:56 (2) (10) In the Know (C) 1:00 (2) (3) (10) Dastardly and Muttley (C) (4) NBA Highlights (C) (6) Man From UNCLE (7) (8) (13) American Bandstand (C) (9) Broken Arrow (17) Descriptive Astronomy 1:30 (2) (3) Jetsons (C) (4) Sports Challenge (C) (5) Black News (C) (8) Sports Challenge (C) (9) World of Boating (C) (10) Jetsons (C) (11) Movie, "Smoky" (17) Descriptive Astronomy 1:55 (9) Mets Warm Up (C)
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Cynthia Lowry

A Memorable Portrait on TV

NEW YORK (AP) — The result was a memorable portrait. Isadora was played by statuette-winning Vivian Pickles whose strong features and abrupt gestures were hard to take when she was playing Isadora at the peak of her international success. As the dancer grew older, impoverished and involved in sleazy love affairs, Miss Pickles reflected this pathetic, lost soul.

The impetuous dancer went to Russia to live after the revolution. A segment that played like slapstick showed her love affair and marriage to a Russian poet. His outrageous conceit, leading to arrests during an unsuccessful dance tour of the United States, broke up the shaky union. Miss Duncan returned to Russia after being banned in Boston. Soon she was too much for the Soviet Union, which banished her.

Her legendary death on the Riviera in 1927 was re-enacted, and the fatal She was strangled when her accident was just a brutal incident closing an unhappy life.

Local Radio Highlights

Friday
WBAZ 1550
 (TOMORROW)—Stay with Rich "Music" Stevens all weekend... it's another great Million Dollar Weekend!
 9:30 a. m. (TOMORROW)—For Country Western music at it's best, tune WELV 1370 with Cousin Wes.
WELV 1370
 2:00-4:00 p. m. (TOMORROW)—"Josie Lou" sings and plays the best in Country and Western music.
WGHO—AM 920
 10:00 p. m.—Hudson Valley, New York State and World News, plus Sports and Weatherama, with Lorne Grant.
WGHO—FM 94.3
 10:10 a. m.-12:00 noon (TOMORROW)—Tex Larabee entertains with the area's most popular Country Music Show.
WKNY 1490

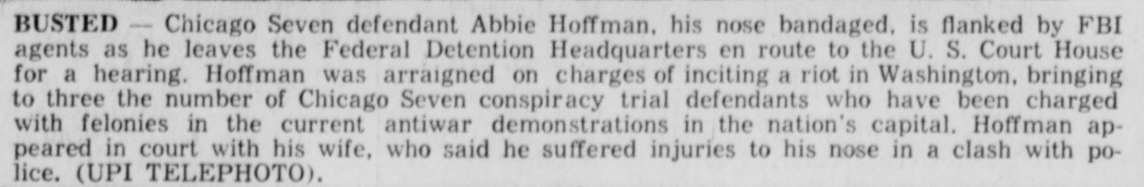
TV Movie High-Lites

Friday
 4:30 P.M. (4) "SOMETHING FOR A LONELY MAN" (color-drama) Dan Blocker — About a blacksmith and his efforts to help the townspeople who followed him west.
 4:30 P.M. (7) "SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH" (color-drama) Geraldine Page — Study of an ambitious drifter, a faded movie queen and their fateful stopover in a small town.
 4:30 P.M. (9) "BEGINNING OF THE END" (science fiction) Peggie Castle—A reporter comes upon a town which has been destroyed.
 6:00 P.M. (13) "RED MOUNTAIN" Alan Ladd.
 9:00 P.M. (2) "THE DISORDERLY ORDERLY" (color comedy) Jerry Lewis—An orderly's efforts to be helpful and his problems with the fair sex—only seem to create chaos.
 9:00 P.M. (3) "THE DISORDERLY ORDERLY"—Jerry Lewis.
 8:30 P.M. (10) "THE WAR LORD" Charlton Heston — Bound by 11th Century pagan law a bride gives herself to the war lord of her village but the war lord refuses to send her back to her groom.
 11:00 P.M. (9) "ROGUES' REGIMENT" (adventure) Dick Powell—An intelligence officer enlists in the French Foreign Legion in order to trap a fugitive Nazi war criminal.
 11:25 P.M. (3) "THE OUTRAGE" (drama-color) Paul Newman — A bandit is convicted and hanged for murder.
 11:30 P.M. (5) "HORROR OF DRACULA" (color-melodrama) Peter Cushing—A man finds a diary incriminating Count Dracula.
 11:30 P.M. (10) "NOTORIOUS GENTLEMAN" (drama) Rex Harrison—A carefree playboy embarks on a tragic life-long spree.
 11:30 P.M. (10) "KISS OF EVIL" Clifford Evans — A diabolical plan to breed a race of living dead forms is the basis of this thriller.
 12:30 A.M. (11) "PACIFIC BLACKOUT" (drama) Robert Preston—During an air-raid test, an innocent man escapes and sets out to prove his innocence.
 1:00 A.M. (7) "SIGNS OF BABYLON" (color-adventure) Mark Forest — Goliath is angered when he learns of the Fergas, who demands that 24 virgins be sacrificed each year.
 1:10 A.M. (2) "A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO" (color drama) Laurence Harvey—Tale of interracial marriage in modern Japan.
 1:15 A.M. (4) "THE APE WOMAN" (drama) Ugo Tognazzi—Mixture of drama and humor in which a small-town promoter marries a pathetic freak.
 3:25 A.M. (2) "LARCENY" (drama) John Payne — A racketeer sends his confederate to a California town. He's to set the stage of the promotion of a phony war memorial.
Saturday
 8:00 A.M. (7) "THE CALCULUS CASE" (color-cartoon) Tin Tin and his dog Snowy try to help Professor Calculus escape his Iron Curtain Captors.
 9:30 A.M. (5) "MASTER MINDS" (drama) Leo Gorcey—One of the Bowery Boys falls into the clutches of a mad scientist.
 10:30 A.M. (5) "BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE" (comedy) Penny Singleton—The Bumsteads move into a "haunted house" in order to help Dagwood's firm sell the house.
 12:00 P.M. (5) "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN" (melodrama) Lon Chaney Jr. — A traveling chamber of horrors, featuring Frankenstein, Dracula, the Wolf Man, a hunchback and a mad doctor.
 12:00 P.M. (11) "GHOSTS ON THE LOOSE" (comedy) Nazi saboteurs find themselves up against the East Side Kids.
 1:30 P.M. (11) "SMOKEY" (color-drama) Fred MacMurray—Story of the capture and training of a beautiful wild horse.
 2:30 P.M. (13) "THE AMPHIBIAN MAN"
 3:00 P.M. (11) "THE KILLERS" (drama) Burt Lancaster—The routine of a small town is interrupted when two killers come gunning for an ex-boxer.
 4:00 P.M. (2) "NORTHWEST PASSAGE" (adventure) Spencer Tracy — Rogers' Rangers travel through the wilderness to attack a hostile tribe of Indians.
 4:00 P.M. (3) "IT HAPPENED ONE SUMMER" (color-musical) The first musical version of "State Fair," with Jeanne Crain and Dana Andrews.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — De week was hot," spokesmen activities, the Justice Department Thursday said it would not plan a grand jury to investigate a possible conspiracy to incite riots.

"If Richard Nixon thinks this is a net to plan a new round of



SAIGON (UPI)—Two U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom fighters and bombers knocked out three anti-aircraft gun emplacements in North Vietnam today when the guns fired as the jets were flying over neighboring Laos, U.S. military spokesmen said.

The Phantoms used bombs, rockets and cannon fire in the 33rd "protective reaction" air strike in North Vietnam this year and the 40th since the U.S. command began announcing them following air raids May 2, 1970.

Marine fighting force in Vietnam, some 87,000 strong, below the 10,000 mark, military spokesmen said in today's afternoon communique.

South Vietnamese troops today reported killing 47 Communists in scattered fighting Thursday around the Mekong River Delta south of Saigon at a cost of three government soldiers killed and 20 wounded.

The Air Force Phantoms today's "protective reaction" were bombing the Ho Chi Minh supply trail complex where North Vietnamese anti-aircraft guns in the Ban Karai Pass just across the border, opened fire.

FOX-FIRE

It was believed to be the 100th such "protective reaction" since the Nov. 1, 1968 raid in the strategic bombing of North Vietnam. Last May 27 a U.S. command spokesman had said there had been "about 60" such strikes before the May 2, 1970 raids.

The U.S. command also announced today that an Air Force Phantom was shot down Thursday while on a bombing mission in the southern panhandle of Laos. The two crewmen escaped unhurt.

More than 3,000 U.S. Marines began stand-down from operational duty today in preparation for a return to the United States. This will trim the

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After Davis and John R. Froines appeared at a preliminary hearing May 12, summer protests - probably centered around July 4 - with final details to be worked out at a meeting in June, possibly at Madison, Wis.

Davis, Froines and Abbie Hoffman, who was arrested in New York City, were the most frequent spokesmen for the 18 days of antiwar protests.

The protesters, worn out by nearly 13,000 arrests and the maneuvers of 5,100 police and

Hoffman said Thursday night in Newark, N.J., that the grand jury will indict up to 50 people.

Hoffman and Davis were convicted of conspiracy to foment riots in Chicago at the 1963 Democratic Convention. They are free on bond pending appeal. Froines also was a defendant in the Chicago Seven case, but was acquitted.

Davis said demonstration leaders would reveal Saturday the preliminary plans for the

10,000 federal troops, ended their efforts when a small band of demonstrators became lost in Rock Creek Park while trying to find the South Vietnamese Embassy. The final 4,000 troops left for their home bases.

Newsmen and police outnumbered the protesters, some of whom later handed out a "People's Peace Treaty" to employees of the State Department.

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Anti-war militants hurled rocks at police, smashed windows and burned barricades Thursday night and early today on the University of Oregon campus and in downtown Eugene.

There were 28 persons arrested and the five injuries included three policemen and two protestors.

Officers fired tear gas canisters and sprayed pepperfog at the crowd of 750 demonstrators as they smashed windows and hurled rocks. Club-swinging deputies chased a crowd away from the campus ROTC building after Eugene's police chief had stones tossed at him.

Nearly 100 officers finally sealed off a four-block area and then swept through it. One of those arrested reportedly was a reporter for the Eugene Regis-

The 750 demonstrators had marched off campus following an evening rally, lighted a bonfire with construction barricades and blocked traffic for 10 minutes on a major downtown street before police arrived.

The demonstrators then moved into the Eugene Mall area, where they tossed rocks through windows on two stores and a military recruiting center. Police dispersed the crowd with pepper-fog—a tear gas like substance.

As the crowd headed back toward campus, windows were smashed in two stores and a bank. The demonstrators gath-

ter-Guard.

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The White House opened for tourist visits Thursday after being closed for three days. The city announced it would resume road tests for driving permit applicants.

Companion demonstrations that flared in at least eight cities and many college campuses Wednesday petered out except for isolated incidents at Boston, Madison, Wis., East Los Angeles, Calif., and Eugene, Ore.

A quiet, three-hour standoff in Boston ended abruptly when police swept away 1,000 demonstrators in a charge with fists and clubs. About 50 students ended a two-day sit-in on the campus of Kent State University.

a classroom-office building housing the ROTC.

Dr. Carl McIntire, a fundamentalist radio preacher, was broadcasting appeals for his supporters to join Saturday in a "Patriots' March for Victory." McIntire estimated a crowd of 100,000. Police said they were preparing for 25,000.

The Washington protests will have announced intent to shut down the government brought denouncements from members of Congress on both sides of the Vietnam issue.

Rep. Joe D. Waggoner Jr., D-La., was applauded when he said, "House members who participated in yesterday's

ous *Hit*

ered in front of the ROTC buildings, hurling rocks through several windows. They also smashed spotlights in front of the building and those on two state police cars.

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(Wednesday's) demonstration performed a disservice to this body and to the United States," Reps. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., and Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., welcomed 1,500 protesters to the Capitol. More than 1,100 were arrested. "Dovish Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., said the "foolish and useless" hit-and-run tactics of the protesters trying to disrupt traffic were "an affront to many who have worked to end the war."

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